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## Solving Palestine problem Hussein obtains U.S. commitment on peace

AMMAN, Jan. 11 (AP) — King Hussein was quoted Tuesday as saying he has a written commitment from U.S. President Ronald Reagan to find a solution to the Palestinian problem, and that Reagan will make Middle East peace his top priority.

The official Jordanian news agency Petra and the pro-government newspapers *Al-Jabal* and *Al-Dustour* quoted Hussein as telling a private meeting of Jordanian and Palestinian notables Monday.

"We have obtained a written commitment from U.S. President Reagan that the American administration will throw its weight behind efforts to produce a just and honorable solution to the Palestinian question," Hussein briefed the group on his talks in Washington with Reagan in December.

"I came out with the impression that Reagan intends and insists on making this matter his number one concern, ahead of the arms balance (between the United States and the Soviet Union)," the reports quoted the king as saying.

Hussein also told the meeting that "time is getting short, and action (toward a peace settlement) must begin before the beginning of March," when Reagan will become preoccupied with next year's election campaign.

Hussein added that "I felt (in the talks with Reagan) that America now has a clear objective — to eliminate all forms of foreign armed presence in Lebanon."

Reagan's Middle East proposals, put forward last September, call for self-government for the Palestinians in the West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip in association with Jordan. Reagan also called for the Arabs, including the Palestinians, to recognize Israel's right to exist.

The account of Hussein's address to the Jordanian and Palestinian group leaders accentuated the "inseparable bonds" between Jordan and the Palestinians. But Hussein indicated that his current talks with the PLO Liberation Organization on a possible future confederation would first focus on means of regaining the West Bank and the Gaza from Israeli occupation, before examining details of the desired Palestinian state and its links with Jordan.

The United States and Israel have refused



King Hussein

to consider talks on the future of the West Bank with a joint Jordanian-PLO committee. But informed sources said PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, who left Tuesday for Moscow after three days of talks with Hussein, was in principle accepting the idea of having non-PLO personalities represent the Palestinians on the committee. Hussein said he had asked Reagan if his administration was capable of pursuing the peace process successfully, "because to us failure would be more menacing than not to start at all."

"Failure would not be yours alone — it would be my own failure too," the king quoted Reagan as answering, according to the newspaper and news agency sources.

## Arab mission to visit U.K.

RABAT, Jan. 11 (R) — Arab League mission led by King Hassan of Morocco will visit London next month as a result of a compromise over the participation of a Palestinian delegate, Moroccan officials said Tuesday.

They told Reuters the mission would visit London in February, ending several weeks of diplomatic bickering over British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's refusal to receive any Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) official.

The visit has been made possible by the inclusion of a West Bank mayor who will represent the PLO but is not a member of its executive committee, the officials said.

They identified the Palestinian delegate as Muhammad Milhem who was dismissed by the Israeli authorities nearly three years ago as mayor of Halhul and now lives in Amman.

The mission was set up by the Arab summit in Fez last September to present a Middle East peace plan to the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council. Its visit to London was called off because of Britain's refusal to accept the inclusion of a PLO delegate.

## Thatcher pledges support to Begin

TEL AVIV, Jan. 11 (AP) — A delegation of Britain's Conservative Party met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin Tuesday and gave him a written message from British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher assuring Israel of her support in its struggle for security.

The 20-member group of past and present members of parliament was to meet with other government officials, as well as opposition leaders and Palestinians in the occupied West Bank.

Former MP Michael Fidler said after the meeting with Begin that Mrs. Thatcher was "delighted that we are coming to Israel at this time, which is very significant in view of the difficulties Britain is having with certain Arab countries at the moment."

He was referring to the scrapping of British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym's visit to the Arabian Gulf states.

The Tory group, which came here under the auspices of the World Zionist Organization (WZO), supports Israel's offer of autonomy for West Bank Palestinians as "the only viable solution for peace in the Middle East," Fidler said.

## To revive pullout parleys Beirut accepts U.S. proposal

BEIRUT, Jan. 11 (AP) — Lebanon has agreed to an American proposal for a "composite agenda" to revive the stalemated talks with Israel on the withdrawal of foreign armies from Lebanon.

Lebanese officials said the government of President Amin Gemayel had agreed with one reservation to the American-proposed agenda, submitted by U.S. special envoy Morris Draper during the fifth round of talks between Israeli, American and Lebanese negotiators in suburban Khalde Monday.

State television and Lebanese newspapers said David Kimche, the chief Israeli delegate, spent the night in Beirut and consulted with Draper on the latest American suggestions. But U.S. Embassy spokesman John Reid denied the report, and said Draper traveled to Israel Tuesday without meeting Kimche.

The Lebanese government decided to accept the composite agenda provided the issues contained are considered "topics for discussion, not binding principals," according to the official, who requested anonymity in conformity with government regulations.

The talks have been deadlocked over Lebanon's refusal to agree to an Israeli demand that normalization of relations be included on the agenda.

"This is our final position, the farthest we can go," the official said. "The Lebanese stand was communicated to Draper Monday evening after Khalde talks. He will consult with the Israeli government Wednesday."

"If agreement is reached, official announcement approving the composite agenda will be made by the two governments concerned before the next session of talks," he added.

The next round of talks is scheduled to be held Thursday in the northern Israeli border town of Kiryat Shmona.

According to one Lebanese official, the proposed agenda would contain "all issues acceptable to both Lebanon and Israel, issues acceptable to Israel and unacceptable to Lebanon, plus issues acceptable to Lebanon and unacceptable to Israel."

Ghassan Tuani, former Lebanese ambassador to the United Nations and current coordinator of the withdrawal talks, told reporters after a meeting with Gemayel and

Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem Monday night that Lebanon's position remained unchanged on the issue of normalization.

"Emphasis must be laid on the priority of the withdrawal of foreign armies in the negotiations. All other issues are of a marginal nature," Tuani said.

He reiterated that the Lebanese government "refuses the normalization of relations and will not permit a situation where Israel would drag Lebanon into committing itself to discuss the future of relations within the framework of a negotiating agenda."

The central news agency, a local news organization with close government ties, said the top items on the agenda would be: a schedule for the withdrawal of foreign forces

from Lebanon, security arrangements in the wake of withdrawals and the framework of future relations between Israel and Lebanon.

Ghassan Tuani, Lebanese coordinator for the talks, summed up the Lebanese position when he told *Al-Nahar* newspaper Tuesday that the top Lebanese priority remain "the withdrawal of the Israelis and of all non-Lebanese forces."

Meanwhile Lebanon is sending three parliamentary delegations to tour the Arab world and rally support for its position in the withdrawal negotiations. The first delegation left for Tunisia Monday. Two others will be leaving in the next two days to visit Gulf states.

## Reagan rushing Habib

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP) — Ambassador Philip Habib, expressing disappointment about a lack of progress in talks for the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon, was dispatched to the Middle East Monday by President Ronald Reagan to seek an end to the deadlock.

Habib said he was leaving immediately and that his first stop would be Israel. Habib said he also would travel to Lebanon.

The three parties to the talks, the United States, Israel and Lebanon, failed to agree Monday on a negotiating agenda for the withdrawal of foreign armies from Lebanon.

Habib said the deadlock over the agenda must be dealt "with on an urgent basis." "We all believe more headway could be made," Habib said after an oval office conference with Reagan, Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State George P. Shultz, and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. "We believe it is taking too long," he added.

The talks have been deadlocked for two weeks over the issue of normalization of relations, which Israel has been demanding as a precondition for negotiating a withdrawal of foreign armies.

"The president emphasized the importance he attaches to achieving the prompt withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon," Habib said. "It is a disappointment to

all of us that more headway has not been made."

Habib said he will emphasize "in the Middle East that the withdrawal of foreign armies is essential and remains a top priority as we move ahead on a broader front" to achieve an overall peace in the region.

"Progress in Lebanon can add momentum as we continue our efforts for a just and lasting peace along the lines put forward by the president," last September.

"There is an urgent need to put the problems of Lebanon behind us so that other concerns can be vigorously addressed," he added. "The emphasis is on the necessity to achieve an early withdrawal," Habib said.

## Soviet arms flow into Iraq

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AFP) — The Soviet Union has resumed arms supplies to Iraq after a one-year break, the Conservative *Daily Telegraph* newspaper reported here Tuesday.

Weapons, including MiG fighter-bombers, 1-72 tanks and missiles, are being sent in a move which marks a major shift in Moscow's position on the 28-month-old war between Iran and Iraq.

Soviet Antonov transport planes have been delivering ground-to-ground and ground-to-air missiles to Iraq, diplomatic correspondent wrote.

In addition, Soviet cargo ships are loading 1-72 tanks destined for Akaba, the Jordanian Red Sea port which services Iraq, the *Daily Telegraph* said.

Since September 1980, when the war began, the Soviet Union had provided only military materiel ordered under existing contracts. The new arms deliveries are the first in the past year.

The change comes shortly after a visit to Moscow by an Iraqi delegation headed by vice-president and army chief Taha Ramadan and Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz.

## Assassination bid on Honecker fails

BONN, Jan. 11 (R) — East German head of state Erich Honecker narrowly escaped being assassinated by a 41-year-old heating worker near East Berlin on New Year's eve, the West German weekly magazine *Stern* reported Tuesday.

The attempt to kill Honecker came at two o'clock in the afternoon as he was driving in a convoy of cars through Klosterfelde, north of the city, to his hunting lodge, *Stern* said. Honecker was not hurt, it said.

No immediate official comment was available. Honecker was seen in good health on television Monday night when he gave a New Year address to the East Berlin diplomatic corps.

*Stern* said the would-be assassin, whom it did not name, killed himself with a World War II revolver when his attack failed.

It said the man, driving a green Lada 1300 car, tried to overtake the motorcade and get behind Honecker's car, but the Lada was forced off the road by a car containing security guards.

The man then jumped out and opened fire, severely wounding one security man in the chest and lungs, *Stern* said.

According to the ICRC, whose representatives have been present in the camp five days out of seven since mid-July, there remain today 5,400 prisoners from an original total of 9,040. The relief organization, since its access to the camp, has worked to improve conditions and obtain the release of wounded and chronically ill.

According to ICRC representative Philip Contesse, Israel has agreed to 30 percent of those requests. Since last October, prisoners have been allowed to speak with the Israeli press. They now have games and are permitted to leave their tent to visit one another.

But the space reserved per prisoner still falls below Geneva convention norms.

Palestinians have continued to denounce the detention of numerous employees of civilian organizations such as the Palestinian Red Crescent and the United Nations Relief and Works Agency.

## Biggest trial in Turkey to start

ANKARA, Jan. 11 (Agencies) — More than 700 residents of the little Turkish seaside town of Fatsa go on trial Wednesday — 260 of them facing the death penalty — on charges of trying to turn the town into an independent leftist "state." It will be the biggest mass trials in Turkey's history.

The 740 defendants are accused in a 762-page indictment of taking over the northern town, setting up people's committees and people's court, in the chaotic days before the military seized power in Turkey in 1980.

The charges against them range from 90 murders, 36 assaults, arson, bombing and armed robbery to the most serious, that of establishing an independent administration inside a state.

Fatsa, on the Black Sea, has become a symbol of the political polarization which wracked Turkey in two years of rampant political violence before the 1980 coup. Its residents will face a military court in Amasya, a city about 150 kilometers from their town.

They are all alleged members of the outlawed Dev-Yol (revolutionary way) group, a faction of the Turkish People's Liberation Party.

Among the 260 facing possible execution is Fikri Sonmez, former mayor of Fatsa, who is described in the indictment as an active participant in the alleged illegal activities there. For the 480 other defendants, the prosecutor is seeking jail terms ranging from two to 15 years.

According to the indictment, the town was virtually controlled by left-wing people's committees which set up people's courts to try those opposed to Marxism and Leninism, which they were trying to establish in the area.

Press reports at the time said police were unable to enter many areas of the town. In July 1980, a soldier and three others were killed and several people injured in a gun battle.

A week later, troops backed by tanks sent from Ankara moved into the town and detained 300 persons. Until then, no troops had been in the area.

## Europe studying E. bloc arms offer

STRASBOURG, Jan. 11 (R) — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher pledged Tuesday that the European Community was ready to respond positively to a genuine peace initiative from the Warsaw Pact.

Genscher, current president of the community's council of ministers, told the European Parliament: "The failure of any genuinely serious peace initiative will not be attributable to us."

"All East European proposals (will) be given serious and careful scrutiny and every negotiating opportunity exploited," he said.

"We will therefore give the most careful analysis to the latest suggestions from the Warsaw Pact countries — regardless of the political terms in which they are couched — and assess them without preconceptions."

Genscher was referring to an offer made last week by Warsaw Pact countries to sign a

non-aggression pact with NATO nations which has been greeted with caution in the West.

His comments came in a speech outlining West Germany's priorities during the six months of its presidency of the community.

But Genscher said the community was only prepared to step up dialogue and cooperation with the Eastern bloc if it showed what he called signs of readiness to make concrete improvements.

This included the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan, he said. On the domestic front, he said West Germany was committed to combating unemployment and growing protectionism and would make these the priority tasks during its presidency.

About 11 million people are out of work in the 10-nation bloc, 40 percent of them under the age of 25.

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announces that all its Branches in Riyadh City will be closed to the public on Thursday 13 January 1983 (29 Rabi Awal 1402 H) and on Saturday 15th January 1983 (1 Rabi Thani 1402 H) in preparation for the computerisation of these Branches in its endeavour to give the best banking services to its valued customers.  
These Branches will re-open to public on Sunday 16th January, 1983 (2 Rabi Thani 1403 H).

## Beatings & denunciations daily fare for Israeli-held POWs

AL ANSAR, South Lebanon, Jan. 11 (AFP) — Frequent beatings, "strange" interrogations and denunciations were the daily fare of prisoners held in the Israeli-run camp of Al Ansar in the weeks following Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

Although conditions of detention are said to have improved in recent months, more than half the initial 9,000 internees at this southern Lebanese site remain prisoner with no end to their ordeal in sight.

Accounts from former detainees and representatives of the International Committee of the Red Cross — admitted to the camp since last July 15 — suggest improvement came last October, after the Palestinian Liberation Organization had quit Beirut and prisoners were allowed access to Israeli newsmen.

The camp remains barred to the international press.

Two former prisoners, now living in the Palestinian refugee camp on Ain El Heloue

near Sidon, were brought to Al Ansar in late June when the camp held only a few hundred.

During those early days, they recall, prisoners received frequent beatings for any slight infraction of camp rules. One rule required they remain perfectly immobile during inspections and throughout the night.

If anyone moved slightly, he was beaten following denunciation by the chief of the tent — a prisoner selected by fellow inmates, the two said.

According to the two, who were released Oct. 11, Israeli interrogators grilled them about their sexual habits, hobbies and taste for alcohol. They were asked what they thought of the killing at a bullfight.

Refusal of permission to go to the toilets during the night, they recalled, became especially intolerable following an outbreak of dysentery.

Hygiene was minimal at the outset, with

one bar of soap and one razor blade shared by 15 tentmates.

An International Red Cross official commented: "Conditions were hard in the



beginning but they have improved since October, and especially since the construction of a 5,000 camp, in operation for one week now."

According to the ICRC, whose representatives have been present in the camp five days out of seven since mid-July, there remain today 5,400 prisoners from an original total of 9,040. The relief organization, since its access to the camp, has worked to improve conditions and obtain the release of wounded and chronically ill.



## Canadian envoy lauds Kingdom's leading role

By Javid Hassan  
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Jan. 11 — Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman Solaiman conferred here Tuesday with the Canadian Minister for International Trade Gerald Regan. After the meeting Dr. Solaiman said that the talks covered trade cooperation and Saudi Arabian exports of petrochemicals to Canada. He added that the visiting minister has showed interest in Saudi Arabian investments in his country. Bilateral trade relations between the two countries were also discussed too.

The talks were attended by Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Zamil, deputy minister of commerce, Rashid al-Bakr, director-general in the Commerce Ministry's Foreign Trade Department, and Ahmed Shinawi, director-general of the Saudi Arabian Grain Silos and Flour Mills Organization.

The talks focused on the need for expanding the trade ties and participation of Canadian companies in the Kingdom's development projects.

## Five agencies loan SR17.5b in eight months

JEDDAH, Jan. 11 (SPA) — Credits extended by the five specialized agencies in the Kingdom amounted to SR17.5 billion in the first eight months of the past Hijri Year 1402. *Al-Nadwa* reported Monday.

The agencies, the Agricultural Bank, the Credit Fund, the Public Investment Fund, the Real Estate Fund and the Industrial Fund have an over-all budget of SR119.7 billion. They are committed to loans worth SR102.8 billion and investments at SR8.9 billion.

## SIDF finances 11 new projects

RIYADH, Jan. 11 (SPA) — The Saudi Industrial Development Fund (SIDF) Tuesday approved loans amounting to \$470 million to finance eleven new projects in the Kingdom. The projects include sponge plants, cement and concrete industries production of sulphur and electric control and distribution boards.

The Saudi-Kuwait cement factory has received a loan of SR400 million from the fund.

## Art exhibit open today

By K. S. Ramkumar  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 11 — Fifty-five paintings by 41 young Saudi Arabian artists will be displayed at the fifth collective exhibition for the plastic art of the Saudi Arabian Society for Arts and Culture at the Tag Art's Saudia Gallery for 10 days beginning Wednesday.

## King concerned on Lebanon, discusses domestic issues

RIYADH, Jan. 11 (SPA) — The council of ministers met here Monday evening under the chairmanship of King Fahd. After the meeting, Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said that the council had discussed the current situation in the Arab world especially the latest developments in Lebanon and the efforts being exerted to restore peace to the city of Tripoli and enhance the pulling out of the Zionist forces from the Lebanese soil.

Dr. Yamani added that the King expressed his concern on the war going on now and which gives a chance to the enemy to interfere and consolidate its grip on the Lebanese lands.

The King showed his confidence that the Lebanese people will do whatever they can to stop the bloodshed, close their ranks and maintain their free, peaceful and independent country.

King Fahd once more confirmed the Kingdom's dedication to maintain Leba-

non's independence and its national reconciliation so as to enable it to achieve peace, stability and prosperity.

Dr. Yamani said the King affirmed the country's stand on the Palestinian issue and expressed his pleasure on the growing understanding by the world of this problem.

The council heard a report from the acting Health Minister Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi on the results of the 14th Gulf health ministers which convened here last week and another report on the development of the health services in the Kingdom.

Dr. Yamani added that the cabinet agreed to appoint Dr. Muhammad Abdullah Hagar Al-Ghamdi principal for Um Al-Oura University for three years and also to promote Zuhair Muhammad Ibrahim to the position of undersecretary for transportation. Muhammad Salih Al-Omal for the position of undersecretary at the Finance Ministry.

## Quake donations mount up

ZULFI, Jan. 11 — Employees of the Saudi Red Crescent Society in the Central Region's Zulfi town have donated a day's salary in aid to the earthquake victims of North Yemen.

The government employees of Safawa town in the eastern province also decided to donate two days' pay for the cause.

Yanbu's Chamber of Commerce also gave SR100,000 to help the tremor victims; and civil servants here donated a day's salary.

The staff of the youth welfare office in Al-Zulfi have given one full day's salary to

the quake-hit Yemenis.

Meanwhile, in response to the appeal of Prince Talal, the UNICEF special envoy and chairman of the Arab Gulf Fund, Canada has given UNICEF \$400,000 to buy tents and some other equipment for the homeless in the disaster areas in Yemen.

In Jeddah SR12 million has been collected so far aside from the donation in kind like 14,000 blankets, 600 bags of rice, 200 tents, 500 pairs of shoes and five trucks.

In Majama and Dharmah the employees have donated one day's pay for the victims.

## M.A.N. opens new Jeddah branch

By Suresh Shah  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 11 — The Abdul Latif Jameel Company opened a new branch at the Madinah Road Kilo 14 in Jeddah, which was inaugurated here on Monday by Maschinenfabrik Augsburg-Nurnberg (M.A.N.) Commercial Vehicle Division Chief Executive Officer Wilfried Lochte.

Lochte said his company has been selling

its products in Saudi Arabia since 1970 and they are happy with the performance of their exclusive distributor Abdul Latif Jameel in successfully meeting the challenge for after sales service.

He told *Arab News*, M.A.N.'s turnover last year was DM 10 billion, of which 50 percent accounts for sales of trucks and buses. It employs nearly 50,000 workers and nearly 70 percent of its products are exported.



OPENING CEREMONY: Muhammad Abdul Latif Jameel, left, is seen receiving mementos from M.A.N. Chief Executive Officer Wilfried Lochte on the occasion of opening of new facility M.A.N. branch in Jeddah on Monday night.



Abdul Mannan Siddiqui

## Bangladesh minister meets IDB president

By Suresh Shah  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 11 — Bangladesh Minister for Public Works Major General Abdul Mannan Siddiqui met Islamic Development Bank President Dr. Ahmed Muhammad Ali here Monday and discussed issues of mutual interest.

During his three-day goodwill visit the minister visited the water desalination project, Jeddah Islamic Port and also paid a visit to the Ministry of Housing projects.

Siddiqui told *Arab News*, in response to the demand from Bangladeshi nationals working overseas, his government has launched the first of its kind expatriate housing program at Dhaka. It will be executed by the Housing and Settlement Directorate of the Public Works Ministry.

In the first phase, the program proposes to build 256 flats in 32 four-story buildings. The buildings will have two flats on each floor and each flat will have two bedrooms, one living room, dining space, kitchen and two baths in a flat area of 900 square feet. The cost of each flat will be around \$20,000 to be paid in instalments.

"After assessing the response for this offer, we have plans to build more such flats for Bangladeshi expatriates," Siddiqui said.

The expatriates working as wage-earners abroad find it extremely difficult to procure a residential plot in Dhaka and to build a housing unit. Thus this program provides them an opportunity to own a flat in an exclusive residential estate with modern facilities and amenities.

## International mosques council meets Saturday

MAKKAH, Jan. 11 (SPA) — Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsin will supervise next Saturday the meeting of the International Council for Mosques, which will discuss the report of the secretariat on last year's decisions. During the meeting reports will be given by the delegates and training sessions, besides studying the proposal to establish a permanent center for training imams and muazzins.

## Surprise inspection debated at foreign labor symposium

Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Jan. 11 — Dr. Hussain Mansour, secretary-general of the Manpower Council, has suggested government agencies to arrange for a system of surprise inspection in their departments to keep a check on the employees. "This," he said during seminars here, "could help to boost productivity and instill a sense of discipline in the staff."

Dr. Mansour submitted a paper on the ways and means of boosting productivity to the seminar on foreign labor organized by the Institute of Public Administration. He asked the government agencies to monitor the performance of government employees so that the competent could be rewarded and the right man could fill in the right post. He denounced the tendency to create posts not dictated by office needs, and said such practices should be halted.

Speaking on the manpower situation in the Kingdom, Dr. Mansour said the number of

government employees had risen from 150,000 in 1972 to 320,000 in 1980. There were also 100,000 employees working under contract.

"To get the best-out of this manpower, it was essential," Dr. Mansour said, "that no new positions be created in the government agencies for at least two years." He also suggested a slowdown in the creation of new posts of the 14th or 15th rank which are senior executive positions in the government hierarchy.

Nasser Al-Odaly in his paper on the behavioral patterns of the non-Saudi employees referred to the positive and negative aspects of the impact. Where the foreign employees were efficient and had a strong work ethic, it had a salutary effect on the Saudi Arabians. But not all foreign labor fitted in this category, according to Odaly. The problem, therefore, was to separate the bad eggs, for which careful selection was needed at the time of recruitment.

## Gulf education meetings slated

RIYADH, Jan. 11 (SPA) — Officials of the executive council of the Arab Gulf Education Bureau will meet here on Saturday to discuss the agenda of the seventh Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) education ministers conference due to be held in Muscat on March 22.

The council will also review an educational plan for the GCC states including a comprehensive study on means of unifying educa-

tional programs. It will discuss ways of developing cooperation with Arab and international organizations and projects submitted by member countries in educational and cultural fields.

Other topics include a proposed Gulf university in Bahrain and nearly 90 projects on various aspects of education as well as financial and administrative matters.

## Top Sheraton executive teams attending regional conference

By Suresh Shah  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 11 — A team of top executives from Al-Badr Jeddah Sheraton, headed by its General Manager Bernd Loeke, has departed to attend the Sheraton Regional Conference for Europe, Africa, Middle East and India now being held in Copenhagen and Stockholm.

The conference is being attended by all Sheraton general managers, directors of sales and public relations, as well as front office

and sales managers.

The meeting, hosted by the Sheraton Copenhagen and Stockholm, and presided over by the Sheraton Corporation Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer Howard P. James, will discuss marketing and other programs for 1983.

Other members of the team from Jeddah include Sales Director, Wahne Keramedian; Public Relation Director Abdullah Alaroush; Sales Manager Akram Karan and Front Office Manager Victor Salas.

## Saudi Telephone, UPM introduce full time co-op work program; senior student response good

DAMMAM, Jan. 11 — Saudi Telephone has launched its university co-op work program with a presentation to senior students at the University of Petroleum and Minerals (UPM) here.

A delegation from Saudi Telephone headed by the director of the Saudization program, Saleh Al-Omair, visited UPM and introduced the full time co-op work program.

## SR13.2 million S. Province water project signed

RIYADH, Jan. 11 (SPA) — Twelve villages in the Southern Province will receive water services at a cost of SR13.2 million. Agricultural and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman, Al-Sheikh signed a contract here with a national company to carry out the project in 15 months.

and highlighted three specific benefits participating students would receive. First, the Saudi Telephone co-op program will integrate the student's academic program with a related work experience.

Second, the program will provide students with the opportunity to work in one of the most highly technical areas within the Kingdom's telecommunications.

The project consists of extending an 83-kilometer-long water pipe, establishing two ground stores one with 200 cubic meters capacity and the other with 1,800 cubic meters. The project includes providing accommodation for the workers and establishing five pumping stations.

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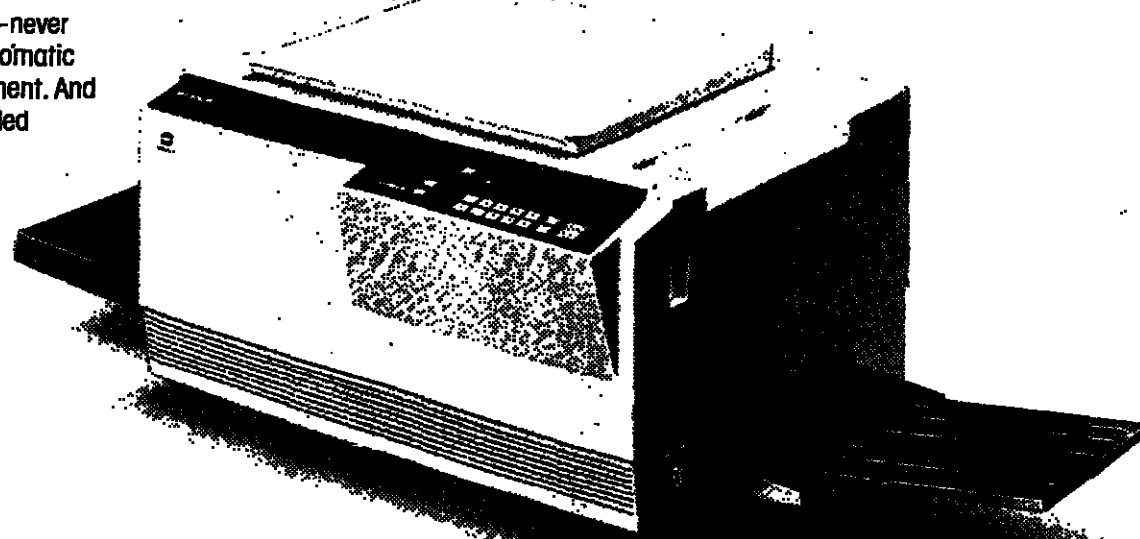
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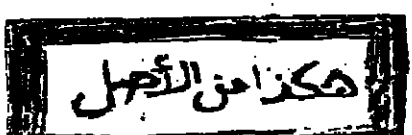
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## W. Province increasing hospitals, dispensaries

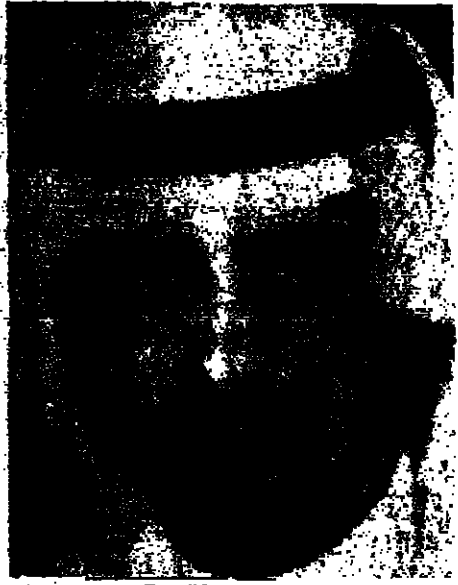
JEDDAH, Jan. 11 (SPA) — Health ministry hospitals in the Western Province total 16, according to Dr. Hassan Nasif, the area's supervisor general for health affairs. There are six hospitals here, five in Makkah, three in Taif and two in Baha. At the same time, there are 250 dispensaries in the province.

Numerous other hospitals and dispensaries will be built according to Nasif. A 350-bed hospital is planned in Southern Jeddah; the project will be awarded within 45 days to be completed within 24 months. Work is also underway on building a 500-bed hospital in Makkah, which will be equipped within 23 months. Another elderly hospital in Makkah was recently purchased by the ministry from the Philanthropic Society. It contains 220 beds and will be ready within the coming eight months.

The directorate is also expanding a number of its hospitals. For instance, outpatient clinics at Al-Zaher hospital in Makkah will be doubled. Bilirash hospital will be re-furnished and its number of wards augmented; and SR50 million is being spent on King Fahd Hospital in Baha on furniture to upgrade it to a first class hospital. The directorate is establishing a surgery, intensive care and sun stroke wards at Al Shasha Hospital in Makkah.

The psychiatric hospital in Taif will be further improved and renovated. Already 450 of its patients have been moved to buildings hired by the government and turned into hospitals.

In view of the large number of patients at



Dr. Hassan Nasif Jeddah's Eye Hospital, its outpatient clinics will be increased and the number of beds raised by 20 percent. Likewise the maternity and pediatric hospital here will be expanded. Bids will also be invited to build a 350-bed pediatric hospital here. The project is still under study. King Faisal Hospital in Taif has been expanded and a building rented for obstetrics. The additional building contains 200 beds.

Dr. Nasif said that 17 dispensaries have been opened and 29 will be inaugurated soon in the Kingdom's major cities and districts and in remote areas.

## Assistance could benefit six countries

RIYADH, Jan. 11 (SPA) — Technical assistance to less developed and less experienced countries in the field of statistics was discussed here by the Arab League Permanent Technical Committee on Statistics.

Committee members also discussed budget allocations which had been made in 1982. The committee's ninth session is presided over by Ali Al-Rashed, the head of the Finance Ministry's General Statistics Department. The countries which will benefit from the assistance are North Yemen; South Yemen, Mauritania; Somalia; Sudan and Palestine.

Rashed said that the conferees reviewed each of the beneficiary countries' plans to use the assistance. The positive and negative aspects were weighed in the context of an extensive debate in which the donor states, the beneficiaries and some specialized organizations participated.

The meeting, which was opened by Finance and National Economy Minister Muhammad Aba Al-Khail at King Faisal Conference Hall, was attended by heads of statistics and accounts departments in Arab countries and some Arab League organizations.

Aba Al-Khail stressed the importance of succinct data and statistics for the rational utilization of resources to achieve development. That is why, he said, the government has given earnest attention to the development of the general statistics department and its subsidiaries.

through this to the well-being of the less privileged.

Pursuing these objectives, informal monthly gatherings are organized over light luncheons at different places. It unites members and furthers friendships with other Baillages (delegations outside France are called baillages which function under the direction of the world headquarters located in Paris). The Baillage of Bahrain being one of them, with an active participation of the members of Riyadh at their regular gatherings.

In the Middle Age, the "Guilds" were formed in Europe. They contributed to the construction of many historical buildings, giving birth to culture, classical music, literature, painting, theater and culinary art.

Gastronomy, being a joyous way of life, has an old and very interesting history. In 1248 French King St. Louis formed a Guild of Spit-Roasters called "Les Ayers." They were given the privilege of roasting geese, a specialty that was particularly appreciated at that time.

It came under the royal patronage in the year 1610 with the official coat of arms of the Maitrise des Rotisseurs. The guild prospered until 1789 and was dissolved when the French Revolution came in with fury.

While savouring a "gigot a la broche," three gastronomes — Curmonsky, prince-elector of Gastronomies, Dr. Auguste Becari and Jean Valby — and two professionals — Louis Giraudon and Marcel Dorin pledged to restore the spirit of the old guild to the professionals in association with non-professional gastronomes and housewives. This historic happening took place in the spring of 1950.

## Deal awarded for study on reuse of sewage water

DAMMAM, Jan. 11 (SPA) — A SR1.3 million contract has been awarded to a consultant company to carry out a feasibility study on developing filtered sewage water to be reused in irrigation and farming activities here and in Al-Khobar.



TIHAMA GOES PUBLIC: Sunday evening Tihamah company for advertising and marketing research held its last meeting before going public. The meeting heard a report from the company's president Muhammad Said Taib who explained the achievements and future plans. The meeting approved the budget as it stood at Oct. 31, 1982 and the steps taken to turn the company public with a SR200 million capital.

## GCC adopts integrated agricultural strategy

RIYADH, Jan. 11 (SPA) — Agriculture ministers from the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) concluded a one-day meeting here Monday night.

Agriculture and Water Resources Minister Dr. Abdul-Rahman Al-Sheikh said the ministers approved recommendations submitted by agriculture under-secretaries.

Sheikh highlighted the importance of agriculture in the Gulf region as it provided solid foundations for the economic development of the area.

"The agriculture sector not only represents food security for the region but also national security in view of the terrible international conflict," Sheikh said. "This calls for preserving the Arab individual's dignity and securing his economic and political independence."

Council Secretary-General Abdullah Bishara said agriculture represented a key sector in the council's development programs and noted the significance of achieving self-reliance in agriculture through collective strategy.

At the end of the final session Bishara said the resolutions reflected the collective approach towards the agriculture sector and

an integrated strategy to develop agriculture in member countries.

Bishara said any member state could base its agriculture policy on this strategy. He added that sub-committees were set up to prepare the agenda of the next GCC agriculture ministers conference, due to be held in Qatar in October.

The secretary-general said the ministers had adopted the principles of integration and cooperation in the agricultural sector in the framework of a pan-Gulf strategy.

The ministers delegated the council's general secretariat to draw up the strategy to be discussed at the upcoming meeting, Bishara added.

## Riyadh gourmet group celebrates anniversary

By Betty Graham  
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Jan. 11 — The Saudi Arabian Chapter of "La Chaine des Rotisseurs" celebrated its first anniversary at the Hotel Al-Khozama here, where this famous culinary association was founded.

The investiture of 31 new members was done by a delegate of the board of directors of "La Chaine" from Paris. He especially traveled to Riyadh for this event and presided over an eight-course dinner at the Al-Khozama Hotel which was prepared under

the supervision of the Hotel's French executive chef Jean-Jaques Rovelli and chef Patisserie Frederic Piepenburg.

The menu featured such delicacies as Cotelette de Volaille de Bresse, Selle de gibier en crouste doree, Le granite de menthe fraiche and parfait au fumet de gingembre frais.

"La Chaine" aims at uniting gourmets from the four corners of the world to enjoy good food and be able to contribute to a better understanding. It also undertakes Philanthropic activities and contributes



FIRST ANNIVERSARY: Members of the Saudi Arabian Chapter of 'La Chaine des Rotisseurs' are shown at the Hotel Al-Khozama in Riyadh celebrating their first anniversary.

## Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Wednesday						
Fair (Dawn)	5:36	5:43	5:14	5:04	5:29	6:02
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:29	12:30	12:01	11:48	12:12	12:42
Assr (Afternoon)	3:36	3:32	3:03	2:47	3:11	3:37
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:58	5:53	5:24	5:08	5:32	5:58
Isha (Night)	7:28	7:23	6:54	6:38	7:02	7:28

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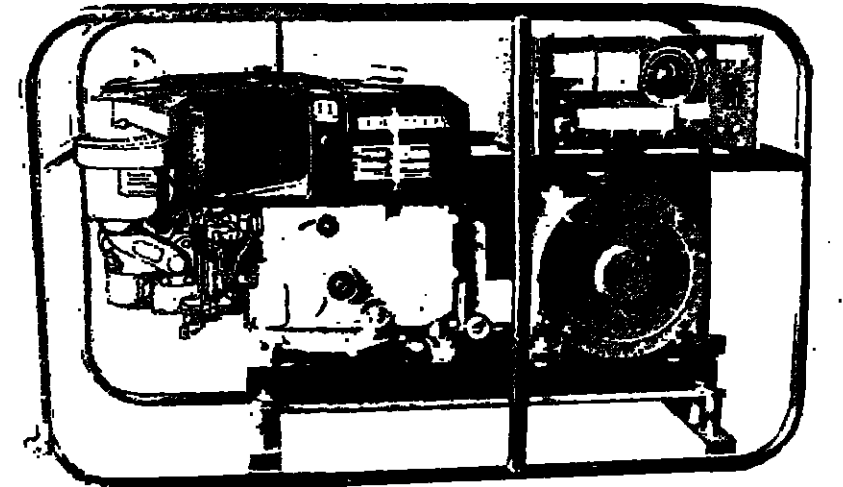
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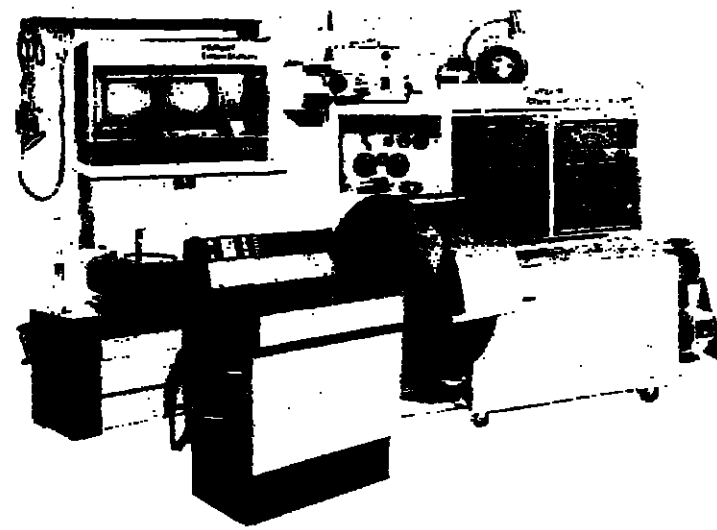
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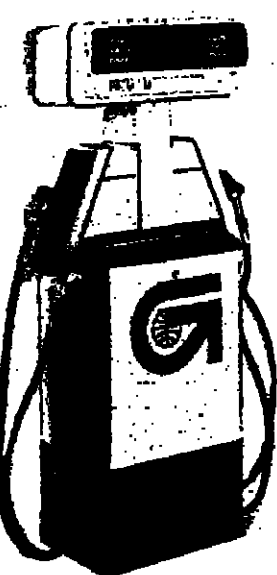


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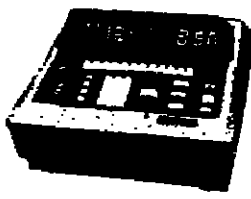


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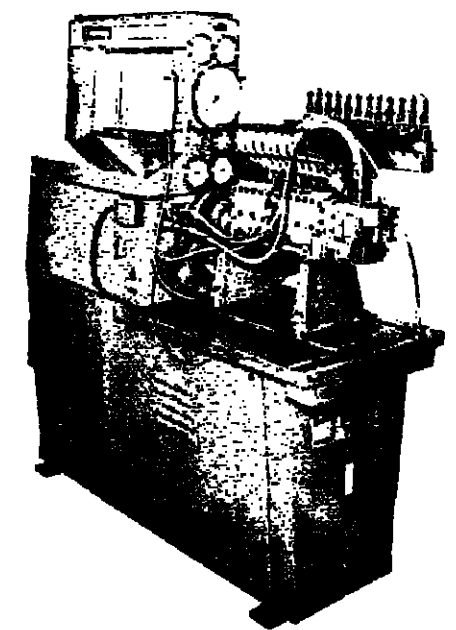


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## M.E. peace efforts

## Israel opposes PLO inclusion in parley

TEL AVIV, Jan. 11 (AP) — Defense Minister Ariel Sharon Tuesday rejected the inclusion of Palestine Liberation Organization in any form in the peace talks delegation now being discussed by Jordan and the PLO.

A defense ministry spokesman said Sharon opposed PLO participation, "whether overt or covert." This appeared to rule out the notion of a Jordanian delegation including negotiators who are not PLO members but who speak for the Palestinian movement.

In a separate statement to Israel Army radio, Sharon said "we are not prepared to talk with the PLO or people who speak for it."

However, he said, Israel was willing to negotiate with Palestinians from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip who are interested in living with Israel. The only Palestinian group under Israeli occupation which does not swear allegiance to the PLO is the Village League Movement, an alliance of rural groups fostered by Israel as a counterweight to the PLO-influenced areas of the West Bank.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat and King Hussein of Jordan have been meeting in Amman to discuss joint Jordanian-Palestinian participation in peace talks in the framework of President Ronald Reagan's Mideast peace proposals.

Reagan's plan calls for Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank and Gaza with close links to Jordan, which ruled the territory until 1967. It rejects Israeli annexation of the West Bank.

## Klibi bid to better Bonn ties

DOHA, Jan. 11 (AP) — Arab League Secretary-General Chadli Klibi was due to visit Bonn later this week in an effort to "prevent further deterioration in Arab-German relations," the Qatar state radio said.

The radio, in a report from its correspondent at Arab League headquarters in Tunisia, said Monday the visit was at the invitation of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and followed "a shift" in Bonn's Arab-Israeli stance effected since Kohl took over.

"German officials have ignored any reference to the Middle East in their statements, while others say the Venice statement by the European Community on the Middle East

## OAU summit plan may be scrapped

PARIS, Jan. 11 (AFP) — African states may abandon efforts to reconvene the twice-failed 19th summit of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), according to Senegalese President Abdou Diouf.

"It will be very difficult to get the OAU going again," he said in an interview in the latest issue of the weekly news magazine *Jeune Afrique*.

The idea "was emerging," he said, of combining the 19th summit with the 20th this year.

Efforts have been going on to convene the 19th in Addis Ababa, after two attempts to hold the summit in Tripoli last year foundered due to rows over Western Sahara, Chad and Libyan policies in Africa.

## BRIEFS

DJIBOUTI (AFP) — The border crossing between Somalia and Djibouti at Loyada, 25 kilometers southeast of the town of Djibouti, has been closed since Saturday by the Somali authorities because of unrest in Somalia's northern province.

MANAMA (AP) — Pakistani Foreign Minister Sahibzada Yaqub Ali Khan arrived here Monday on the second leg of a Gulf tour aimed at discussing the possible future course of events in Afghanistan.

ISLAMABAD (AFP) — A severe earthquake in northern Afghanistan last month killed more than 450 persons and devastated vast areas, an Afghan news agency reported. The quake measured over six on the Richter scale.

ANKARA (AFP) — Turkey is to purchase 35 U.S.-built Phantom fighters from

Bank and Gaza, but also rules out Palestinian statehood.

Israel, which recognizes no Jordanian claim on the West Bank, has rejected the plan, saying it will only discuss limited self-rule for the territories and will continue to stake a claim for sovereignty over them. Reports from Amman say Arafat and Hussein were nearing accord on a joint delegation including non-PLO figures. Among those suggested as candidates are Fahd Qawasmeh and Muhammad Wilhelm, elected West Bank mayors whom the Israelis expelled to Jordan in May 1980.

Qawasmeh and Wilhelm are considered to be moderates in comparison to the PLO's hardline element, but the Israelis regard them as PLO supporters.

Meanwhile Arafat said in Amman, in a press statement after it was announced that the United States has transmitted a new series of Middle East peace proposals to King Hussein, that the U.S. must prove its credibility.

"Promises and even agreeability are not enough," he said. "Is the U.S. administration ready to put pressure on Israel to make it stop setting up settlement colonies in occupied territories?"

The Palestine Liberation Army (PLA), he said, although scattered in eight Arab countries, has been "admirably reconstituted."

"A just peace," he said, "is that of the strong. The weak have only the right to surrender."

has become outdated," the report said. "One cabinet minister went to the extent of saying that Bonn would take Israel's side if need be."

It maintained that an Arab League delegation visited Bonn recently to "warn there will be appropriate, firm and specific Arab reaction against West German economic interests."

The report claimed that several Arab capitals have informed Bonn that West German officials would not be welcome on visits at the present time and that Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak raised the issue during a recent visit to Germany.

"Kohl lately began rectifying his attitude by announcing, for the first time, support to the Fez Arab peace proposals and inviting Klibi to come to Germany," the report said.

## Greek oil tanker sinks off Oman

MANAMA, Jan. 11 (AP) — Greek tanker ferrying Iranian oil in the Gulf sank off the coast of Oman Monday, the Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency reported.

The agency, quoting an announcement in Muscat said all crew members were rescued by the Omani Navy.

It said the tanker sank after catching fire last Friday while it was sailing 100 kilometers northeast of Muscat.

The tanker was identified as *Asimi* and had been carrying 52,500 tons of Iranian crude, the report said.

Egypt, foreign ministry confirmed here Tuesday. The ministry had earlier denied press reports of the sale of the F-4 jets, sold to Cairo three years ago.

CAIRO (AFP) — An overwhelming majority of Egyptians advocate expelling the Israeli ambassador in Cairo or breaking off diplomatic, economic and cultural relations with Israel, according to a public opinion poll published Tuesday.

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel and France renewed their official cultural, scientific and sporting contacts Tuesday following a six month freeze imposed by France to protest Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

ANKARA (AP) — Turkish Foreign Minister Turgut Ersoy will pay an official three-day visit to Romania from Jan. 18, foreign ministry said Tuesday.

## Afghan freedom fighters kidnap 16 Soviet aides

ISLAMABAD, Jan. 11 (R) — Up to 16 Soviet civilian advisers were kidnapped in broad daylight from the Afghan town of Vazir-i-Sharif by freedom fighters last week, Western diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

Vazir-i-Sharif is the capital of Afghanistan's northern province of Balkh bordering the Soviet Union.

The sources, quoting reports from the area they believed to be accurate, said 14 to 16 advisers, two of them women, were abducted from the town's main bazaar.

The sources could give no date of the kidnapping but they said the town was in turmoil afterwards.

The authorities in Vazir-i-Sharif reacted by rounding up a large number of Afghan women to question them about the whereabouts of their menfolk, the sources said.

The women were later freed but the fate of the kidnapped people was not known.

The kidnapping was the third major resistance operation reported in less than a month.

Meanwhile, an Afghan Army brigadier serving in the defense ministry had defected to Pakistan complaining of excessive interference by Soviet advisers.

The Afghan Information and Documentation Center (AIDC) identified the officer as Brig. Muhammad Nawaz, who it said worked in the logistics section of the defense ministry.

Brig. Nawaz, like previous defectors, reported large-scale defections from the Afghan Army and heavy casualties in fighting against anti-government citizens. Soviet troops were also suffering heavy casualties, he added.

## Lebanon seeks expanded UNIFIL role

UNITED NATIONS, Jan. 11 (AP) — With Israeli-Lebanese talks over troop withdrawals bogged down, the government of President Amin Gemayel has shown sudden interest in an expanded U.N. peacekeeping role in war-ravaged Lebanon, diplomatic sources say.

The sources said that Lebanon had suggested a broadened area of operations for the 7,000-man U.N. force, which has been in southern Lebanon for nearly five years and which was overrun during Israel's invasion last June. Israel since has made clear it believes the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) has outlived whatever limited usefulness it might have had.

## News analysis

How far UNIFIL would expand beyond its present positions south of the Litani River has not been specified as yet, the sources said.

While confirming that expansion of the peacekeeping mandate was under consideration, Lebanese Ambassador Fakhri Saghiyyah insisted that no decision had been made and that there had been "no official request on behalf of Lebanon."

"It all depends on developments," Saghiyyah said, indicating that his government might be looking to the United Nations to supervise the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon — if an agreement can be reached.

On Monday, U.S. President Ronald Reagan dispatched his special envoy Philip Habib back to the Middle East to help break the deadlock in the negotiations.

Saghiyyah told a reporter that Lebanon is formally requesting that the Security Council give UNIFIL a six-month extension when its current three-month mandate expires on Jan. 19.

Since the Israeli invasion, UNIFIL has renewed by the 15-nation council for only two or three months at a time.

The sudden Lebanese interest in a broadened U.N. role prompted U.N. Undersecretary-General Brian Urquhart, chief of peacekeeping operations, to fly to Beirut last Wednesday to consult with the Gemayel government. Urquhart, who is expected to report back to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar Tuesday, also stopped in Damascus and occupied Jerusalem.

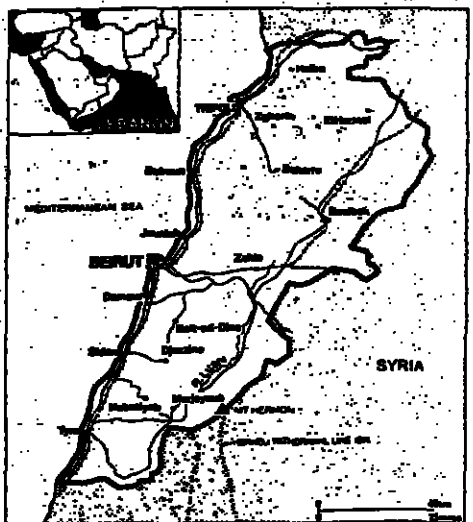
The subject is expected to come up when the secretary-general meets with Reagan in Washington on Friday. Perez de Cuellar will be making his first official visit to the White House since taking office a year ago.

Saghiyyah insisted that there had been "no cooling off" of his government toward the three-nation multi-national force now in Beirut. The non-U.N. force is made up of 1,200 U.S. Marines and 3,200 other troops from France and Italy.

A diplomat from a UNIFIL troop-contributing country speculated that Lebanon was turning back to the United Nations because the Gemayel government has been unable to get commitments for a desired quadrupling of the multi-national force.

U.S. sources said that any enlargement of UNIFIL's patrolling area undoubtedly would require increasing the size of the 11-nation U.N. force. Because of the complexities involved, the sources doubted, given the limited time between now and Jan. 19, that the council could agree to more than extend UNIFIL's current mandate.

The U.N. Security Council is expected to meet on Jan. 18 to consider whether to renew the mandate of the U.N. force in Lebanon, UNIFIL, a spokesman said Monday.

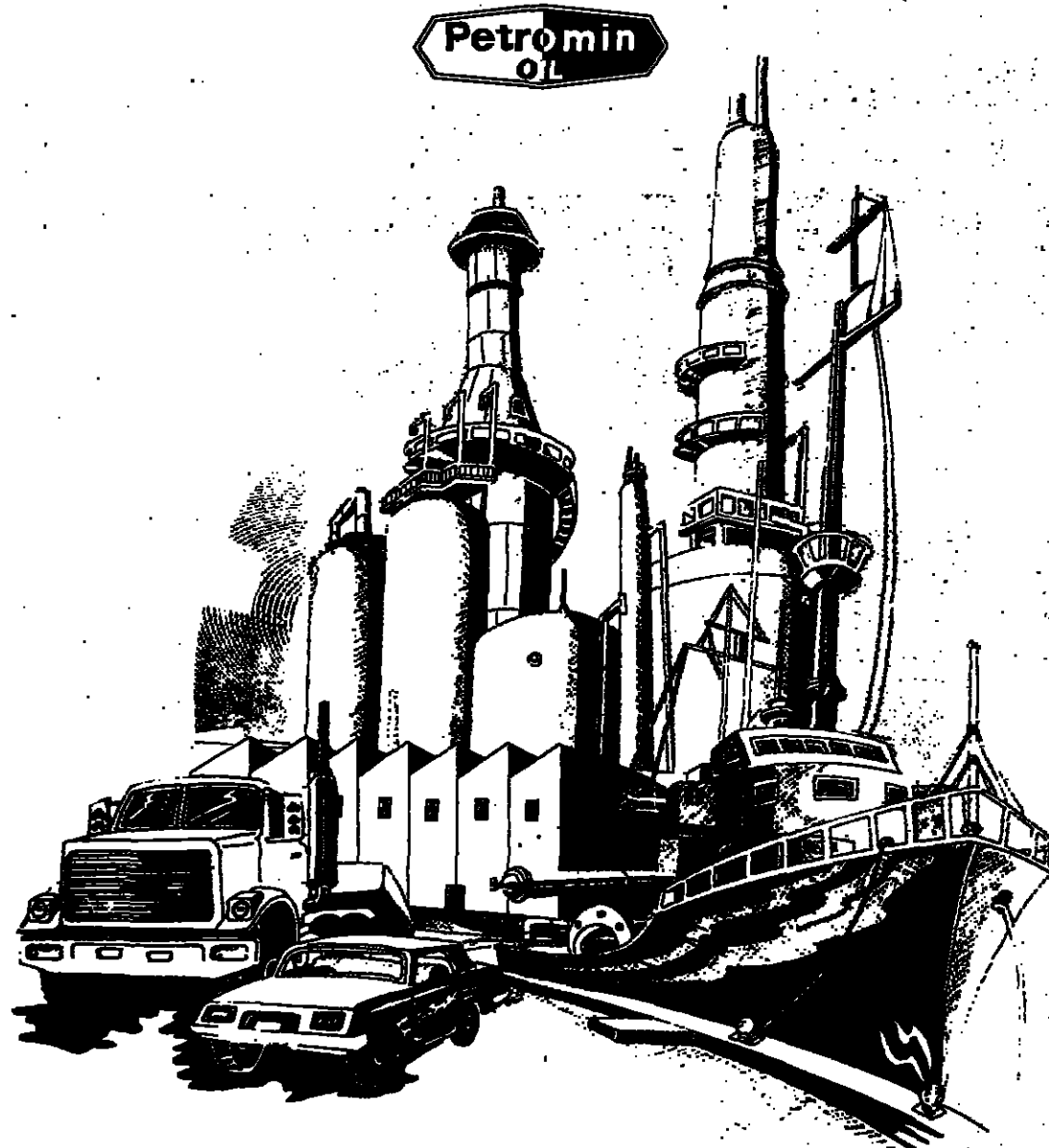


## Five killed in renewed violence

BEIRUT, Jan. 11 (AFP) — Five persons were killed—including two who were burned alive in their car—in violent clashes that erupted early Tuesday between Druze militiamen and Christian forces southeast of here, the official Lebanese radio reported.

The radio, citing police sources, said the fighting occurred in the regions of Kfarshima and Hadeth between Druze members of the Progressive Socialist Party and United Christian units known as the Lebanese Forces. It said the three deaths occurred in Sibeiry when artillery shells fell on the area. According to the radio, two shells also landed near the Presidential Palace in Baabda.

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# 140 Soviet missiles sent to Cuba, America says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP) — The Soviet Union recently delivered about 140 SAM-3 missiles to Cuba, apparently to strengthen air defenses around Havana, U.S. intelligence sources said Monday.

The SAM-3s arrived in late December, closing out a second straight year of heavy Soviet arms shipments to Cuba's armed forces, already rated the most powerful in the region.

Shipments last year also included two or three additional MIG-21 jet fighters, said the sources, who declined to be identified. Cuba has more than 200 MIGs in its air force.

U.S. Defense Department officials estimated a month ago that the value of Soviet arms delivered in 1982 had topped \$1 billion, possibly exceeding the more than 66,000 tons of weapons provided by the Soviets to the

## BBC features Asian opera

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP) — Britain's first Asian soap opera, a chronicle of an immigrant Indian family's life and problems, premiered on British Broadcasting Corp. radio in Leicester Tuesday.

Aimed at the large community of Britons of Asian descent in the east Midlands of England, the twice-weekly series, called "Kabani Apni" (Apni meaning "our stories"), begins with the heroine Leela's arrival in Britain and her marriage to her fiancé. The program is the brainchild of free-lance producer Jo Reeve, who set out to reach the Asian community and improve local understanding of ethnic problems. She chose local amateurs for the parts.

## Sumatra floods affect 3,000

JAKARTA, Jan. 11 (AP) — More than 3,000 persons were trapped by floods earlier this month in eastern Sumatra, the daily newspaper Kompas reported Tuesday.

The report quoted a local official as saying no injuries were reported in the flooding, caused by the overflow of Indragiri River, in the Riau province, 1,500 kms northwest of Jakarta.

## RAF pilot recalls shooting incident

WILDENRATH, West Germany, Jan. 11 (AP) — A British pilot whose Jaguar fighter was shot down over West Germany by another Royal Air Force plane testified Monday he was unaware at the time what had happened.

"There was a loud explosion and my aircraft became uncontrollable. I could hear at the same time my leader calling to me to eject. When I could see the sky again, I ejected. I had no idea at the time what had happened," said Flight Lt. Derek Griggs. Griggs made the statement in the first day of a court martial in which two British airmen are charged with negligence in shooting down the plane with a sidewinder air-to-air missile. Griggs bailed out before the crash and escaped injury.

The two airmen, charged, Flight Lt. Roy Lawrence and Flight Lt. Alastair Inverarity, both of the 92nd Squadron, Royal Air Force Station Wildenrath, have pleaded innocent. Their lawyers contend the sidewinder lacked proper safety devices.

## Greece queries America on Crete landings

ATHENS, Jan. 11 (AP) — Greece's air force chief has asked the U.S. Embassy for an official explanation for unauthorized landings last week by American military aircraft at Suda Bay Base in Crete, the government spokesman said Monday.

Spokesman Dimitri Maroulas said Lt. Gen. Nicholas Kouris asked the U.S. air attaché to explain why six U.S. Phantom F-4 jets flew into Suda Bay between Jan. 5 and 8 without seeking landing permission from the Greek authorities.

He said the pilots claimed to have run out of fuel, but their planes were detained after it was discovered they were still carrying an adequate amount. An American Embassy spokesman said a U.S. military official had gone to Crete to examine the matter.

Local sources in Suda said another four Phantoms landed at the military airport Monday but took off again soon afterward. The U.S. Navy has air and naval facilities at Suda Bay, a deep water harbor with an airfield nearby. The facility is one of four main American military installations in Greece operated under a 1953 agreement which is now up for renewal. Talks on the future of the bases between Greek Deputy Foreign Minister Yannis Kapsis and U.S. negotiator Reginald Bartholomew began last October. They are due to resume soon.

## Hearst abductors to work for law, computer firms

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11 (AP) — Bill and Emily Harris, the former urban guerrillas who pleaded guilty to kidnapping heiress Patricia Hearst, have "changed with the times" as their June parole date neared, their lawyer says.

But the man who prosecuted them for the 1974 abduction of the newspaper heiress says he doubts they have renounced their revolutionary ways.

The San Francisco Examiner, quoting unidentified sources, said in Sunday's edition that the former stalwarts of the tiny Symbionese Liberation Army will live in Oakland after their release from prison.

Harris will work for his lawyer as a paralegal. His wife has studied computers since the couple began serving their sentence of 10 years to life in June 1978 and will try for a job in that field, says Stuart Hanlon, the couple's attorney. "The times have changed and Bill and Emily Harris have changed with the times," Hanlon said. "They would never describe themselves as avowed revolutionaries."

Alex Selvin, the Alameda county district attorney who prosecuted the couple, never believed they would be released in 1983. And he doubts they've had a change of heart. "The real question is, does a revolutionary terrorist ever change? The answer remains to be seen," Selvin said. Harris is scheduled to

be released from the California men's colony at San Luis Obispo June 2. His wife's freedom will come the next day at the California Institution for Women at Frontera.

The Harrises struck a deal with prosecutors and pleaded guilty to kidnapping the then-Miss Hearst from her fiancé's residence in 1974. The defendants had faced 13 felony counts, including kidnapping with bodily harm, which could have put them in prison for life.

## Venice to exhibit China treasures

PEKING, Jan. 11 (AFP) — China and Italy Monday agreed to hold a major exhibition of Chinese archaeological treasures in Venice later this year, the New China News Agency reported.

The exhibition will be held from June to December at the Doges Palace and will include the famed earthenware pieces from the Xian tomb of Emperor Shi Huang Di.

Venice Mayor Mario Rigo was present when the bilateral accord was signed in Peking Monday by Deputy Culture Minister Lu Zhixian and Italian Charge d'Affaires Graziella Simbolotti.

## Diamond vault plundered in Amsterdam

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 11 (AP) — Two armed robbers seized \$740,000 worth of diamonds from the diamond exchange here Monday, police said.

Police spokesman Jan Meijer said the two robbers presented themselves at the downtown exchange after making an appointment to buy a small but unspecified quantity of diamonds. "Without an appointment, it is impossible to get in," Meijer said, adding that the robbers "apparently" used forged identifications to get into the building, where most wholesale diamond trade is done in this city. After the men got in, they tied the hall porter to his chair and forced their way into the exchange manager's office, according to Meijer.

The manager was threatened with a pistol, Meijer said and forced to hand over the diamonds from the vault in his office. Meijer added that only a small amount of the exchange's diamonds are kept in the manager's vault. Police said the robbers escaped in a waiting car. There is no trace yet of the victims, Meijer said, adding that he could not say whether more people were involved in the robbery. The manager of the Amsterdam Diamond Exchange was unavailable for comment.

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## Pretoria policy resented

## Top white official in Namibia to quit

WINDHOEK, Jan. 11 (Agencies) — The white head of South African-ruled Namibia's local government, Dirk Mudge, will formally offer his resignation to Pretoria's Administrator-General Danie Hough next Tuesday in protest at the "humiliating way" he says his council of ministers and the Namibian National Assembly has been treated.

Mudge's resignation, announced Monday night, will be followed by that of his ministers, who have limited executive powers in the former German colony, which is ruled by South Africa in defiance of the United Nations. The members of the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance (DTA), the multiracial coalition which Mudge heads in parliament, could also resign en bloc. Mudge said Monday night he would be seeing the DTA's controlling committee Monday.

Mudge said he was resigning because Pretoria had "frustrated and antagonized" moderates in the territory by pandering to the wishes of certain whites, a reference to the Namibian branch of South Africa's Ruling National Party, which ensures overall white control in the Namibian Assembly.

"The DTA and myself have tried over the past few years to build up a moderate front based on cooperation between whites and blacks to ensure that radical elements do not take over after independence and to prevent racist tendencies asserting themselves, making it impossible for whites to stay here," Mudge added.

"I don't want to be part of this futile exercise any more and I can't associate myself with it any longer," Mudge's decision to resign was prompted by Hough's veto Monday.

## 'Ripper' injured in jail attack

LONDON, Jan. 11 (R) — Convicted murderer Peter Sutcliffe, dubbed the "Yorkshire ripper" by the British press, was slashed three times in the face with a piece of broken glass by a fellow prisoner at Parkhurst Prison on the Isle of Wight, an official spokesman said Tuesday.

He said Sutcliffe, 36, jailed for life in 1981 for the murders of 13 women, was being treated in the prison hospital for an eight-cm gash on the side of his face and two smaller cuts around his left eye. The attack occurred Monday night when Sutcliffe went to get some hot water, the spokesman said. The attacker, who was not immediately identified, was restrained and taken back to his cell. "The (prison) governor is investigating the attack and the police will be called in," the spokesman added.

## Marcos aides, church fail to reach accord

MANILA, Jan. 11 (R) — Leaders of the Philippine government and the Roman Catholic church have so far failed to reach an agreement on how to deal with radical priests accused by the military of involvement with outlawed Communist rebels.

In an unusual effort at cooperation, the two sides have held two rounds of talks on the issue, brought to a head by a series of raids and arrests, and will meet again next month. The Philippines has become an important stage for a growing confrontation around the world between governments and activist priests. One Philippine priest, believed to have been a member of the Communist New Peoples Army (NPA), was killed and at least two were arrested in recent months. The military has put prices on the heads of several more.

Although President Ferdinand Marcos has denied that relations with the church are strained, church officials have complained of human rights violations while the government has questioned the political dimensions of the church's social programs.

The government's case was boosted when an arrested priest, Edgardo Kangleon, confessed publicly that he had joined the Communists in the central island of Samar while continuing to run a church social action center there. The controversy went to the conference table last month as 12 bishops met Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and some army generals at a sports club in a Manila suburb.

They drew up guidelines to serve as the basis for a working relationship between church and state on military action against radical priests and the military agreed to make a list of such priests. Suggestions on how to strengthen cooperation between the church and the military at the local level will be discussed at next month's meeting. But the talks have proved inconclusive on deeper issues, in particular on the cause of social unrest and on what the military considers as subversive.

The Catholic bishops' conference of the Philippines said the government should look into the causes of social unrest rather than merely react to manifestations of dissent. "Poverty, socio-economic-political ills, graft and corruption, military abuses, are, in the minds of many, among the most obvious root causes," the bishops said in a statement presented to the military at the last meeting.

They said that the government should understand that the church's mission in society is to stand squarely against injustice and oppression. The bishops also said they were aware of government efforts to correct military abuses, but they added, "... still we hear persistent reports of abusive soldiers going unpunished."

## 7 Kampuchean guerrillas killed in Vietnamese shelling

BANGKOK, Jan. 11 (R) — Seven Kampuchean guerrillas were killed when Vietnamese-led forces shelled a strategic rebel-held village Tuesday in continued fighting close to the border with Thailand, Thai military sources said.

They said three other guerrillas of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front (KPNLF) were wounded when 10 artillery shells and rockets hit the village of Yang Daeng Kum, which was overrun by rebels late last month. The Vietnamese-led forces, using T-54 tanks and armored personnel carriers, had earlier driven KPNLF forces from the village of Preav, a few kilometers south of Yang Daeng Kum.

The Thai sources, however, said fighting continued Tuesday around both villages, about six kilometers from the Thai border, in Batambang province. Three-hundred fresh KPNLF guerrillas had been sent to the area.

## On military facilities

## U.S.-Portugal talks delayed

LISBON, Jan. 11 (R) — Portugal's four-week government crisis has caused a delay in negotiations on the renewal of a military agreement with the United States. U.S. embassy officials said Monday.

The talks were postponed after Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balsemao resigned Dec. 19, but Foreign Ministry officials had predicted a new session on Monday. U.S. officials said no meeting took place Monday and that no new date had been set. The only full negotiating session so far took place when formal talks began in Lisbon Dec. 6 — with the United States requesting military facilities in mainland Portugal for the first time.

## As rebels seize 13 positions

## Salvador minister to stay on

SAN SALVADOR, Jan. 11 (Agencies) — Salvadoran Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia said Monday he had no intention of bowing to a demand for his resignation by the rebel military commander of the country's northern Cabañas province.

In his first news conference since Col. Sigfredo Ochosa Perez declared himself in revolt last week, Gen. Garcia said:

"The only person who can ask for my resignation is the president of the republic (Alvaro Magana) in his position as overall commander of the armed forces." Apparently buoyed by the rebellion in the ranks of the U.S.-backed army, El Salvador's left-wing guerrillas said they had captured 13 army positions in fighting Sunday and early Monday.

The sources did not have details of casualties among the Vietnamese and troops of the Hanoi-backed Heng Samrin government in Phnom Penh in the latest fighting which began Monday.

The battles appeared to be the fiercest since guerrillas loyal to Son Sann, premier in a Kampuchean resistance coalition, stepped up attacks on Vietnamese positions last month. Western military sources said the Vietnamese-led forces appeared determined to eject the KPNLF from the area around the two villages where their presence might block a Vietnamese advance on KPNLF border bases.

The KPNLF, whose 9,000 fighters normally attempt hit and run operations, risked being crushed by the Vietnamese who had at least 20,000 well-armed troops based along Kampuchea's western frontier, the sources said.

## Casey admits CIA sabotage in Nicaragua

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AFP) — U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) chief William Casey has admitted that CIA-backed forces have carried out acts of sabotage in Nicaragua, including destroying bridges, congressional sources said Monday.

But the sources said Casey denied, in closed-door testimony before congressional intelligence committees last month that the United States was trying to overthrow Nicaragua's left-wing Sandinista regime. According to the sources, who asked to remain anonymous, the CIA director testified that the aim of the secret CIA activities was to stop the delivery of arms to guerrillas in neighboring El Salvador and to put pressure on the Nicaraguans.

Casey said that groups opposed to the Sandinista regime and working with the CIA had launched sabotage raids into Nicaragua, the sources reported. But he denied U.S. news media reports that the aim of CIA aid to anti-Sandinista elements was to overthrow the regime in Managua, they said.

## Reagan orders clampdown on news briefings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AFP) — Furious at further embarrassing White House leaks to the media, President Ronald Reagan Monday ordered a clampdown on contacts between his entourage and the media.

White House Communications Director David Geagen said the president was particularly irritated by a statement attributed to a White House official that his recent welcoming response to Soviet overtures was merely a public relations exercise.

He said Reagan was angered when he read in a newspaper after his news conference raising the possibility of a summit meeting with new Soviet leader Yuri Andropov that an unnamed White House adviser had tried "correcting the president."

## 18 die in Sumatra train disaster

JAKARTA, Jan. 11 (AFP) — Eighteen persons were killed and eight others injured when a train plunged into a ravine in Sawahlunto, West Sumatra, the evening newspaper *Sinar Harapan* (ray of hope) reported Monday.

A brake malfunction was believed to have caused the train to derail and plunge down the 15-meter deep ravine while heading for Talabani from the West Sumatran provincial capital of Padang, the paper added.

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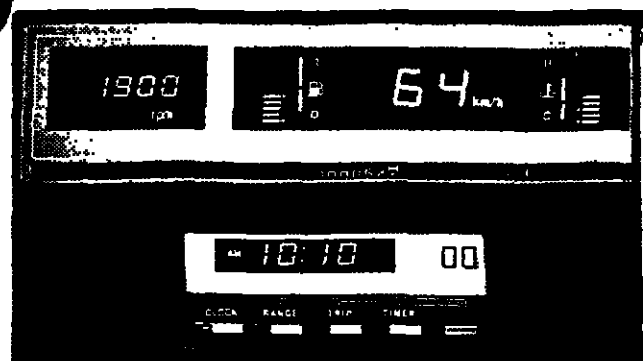
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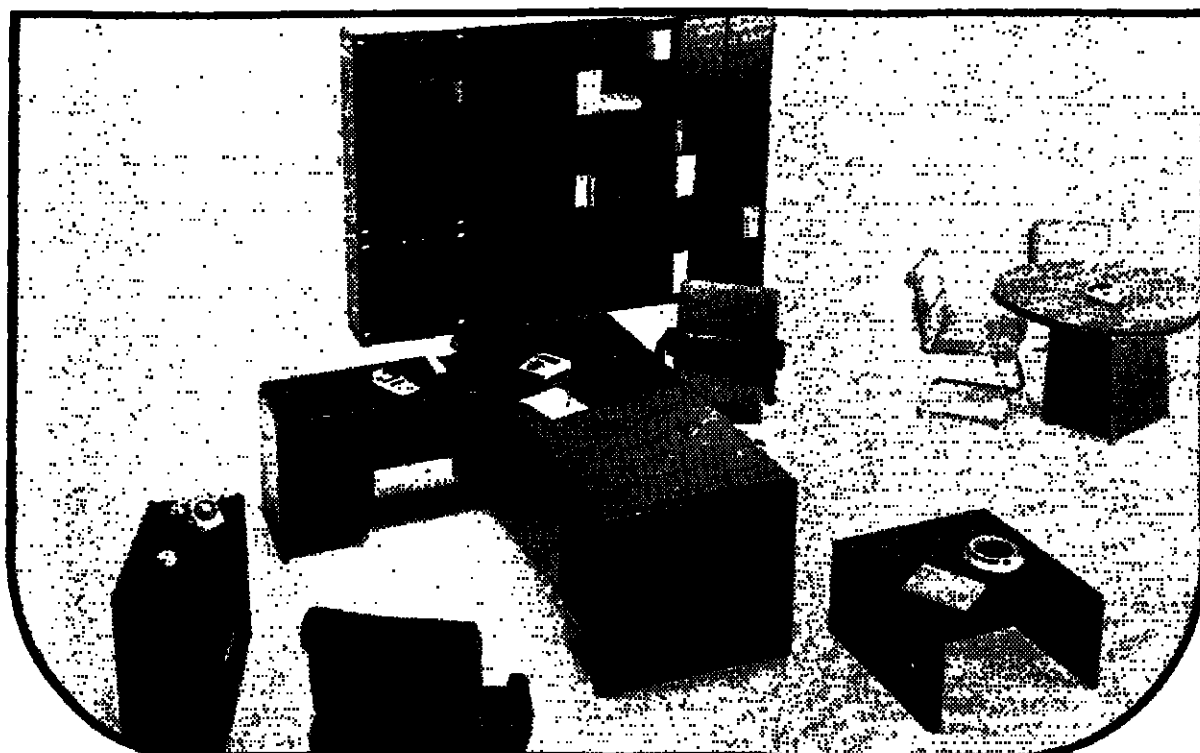
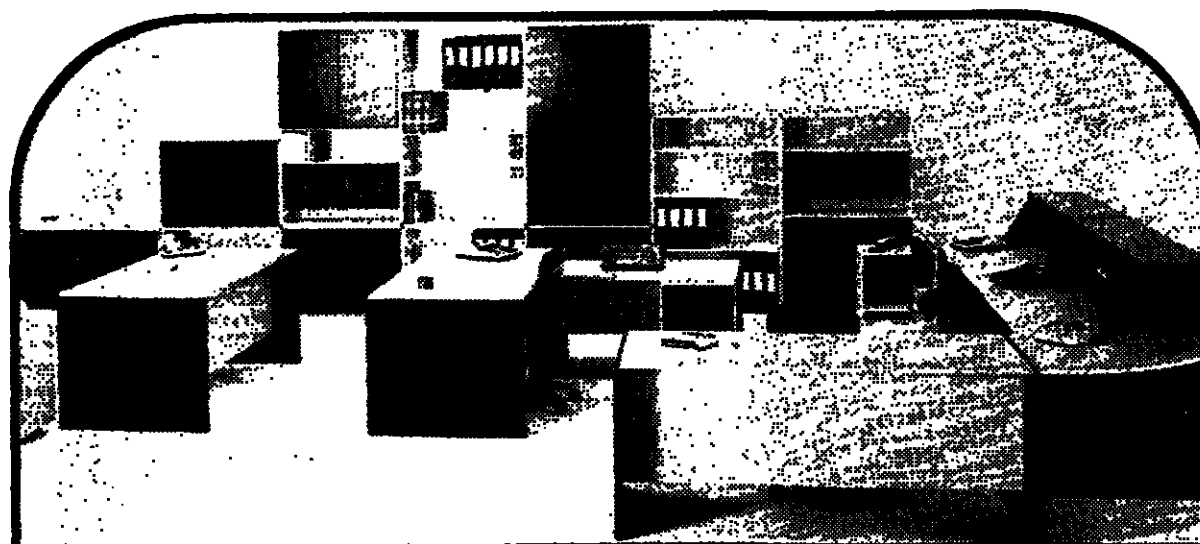
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## SALVAGING UNIFIL

There is little doubt left that the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon — UNIFIL — has not only outlived its utility but is proving a costly undertaking day by day without serving any useful purpose.

Seven thousand professional soldiers drawn from several countries stood idly by when the Israeli army invaded the country last year without firing a single shot in anger. They did not even try to stop the invaders. They remained helpless spectators to everything Israelis did in Lebanon including the carving up of an enclave for their stooge Maj. Saad Haddad.

Now the Lebanese government wants to broaden the base of the force's operations in order to give it some effective role in maintaining security in the ravaged country in line with that of the three-nation forces patrolling West Beirut and suburbs. This may be a better idea than continuously asking the U.S., Italy and France to augment their troops which they appear to be reluctant to do.

But this move, which will give some justification for the continued stationing of UNIFIL, will require the approval of the United Nations and the full support of the United States and other nations which have contributed troops to UNIFIL.

Israel is bound to object to the new arrangement unless it is made according to its own terms. It is in a strong position to do so and get away with it. As it has been able to resist American pressure and even turn down requests with impunity, it should be easy for it to block any Lebanese attempt to ensure some stability and order in the country unless it does not conform to its own versions of pax Israelia.

## Saudi Arabian press review

**Al-Jazirah** Tuesday deplored U.S. Senator Charles Percy's call on the Lebanese government to establish diplomatic relations with Israel and described it as a "dangerous appeal."

It said the senator's remarks were not surprising in view of the well-known nature of the American-Israeli relations and Washington's biased stand toward any efforts or initiatives undertaken by states in the Middle East to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict. The paper added that the Arabs should know well that any prospective American role in the region would always be aimed at giving top priority to Israeli interests.

The paper said there was a need to change American public opinion in favor of the just Palestine cause. It regretted the "strategic mistake" committed by the U.S. in the Middle East "as it completely ignored the realities of the region."

It also called on the Arabs to support Lebanon and urged the U.S. to ensure Israeli troop withdrawal from the country. The

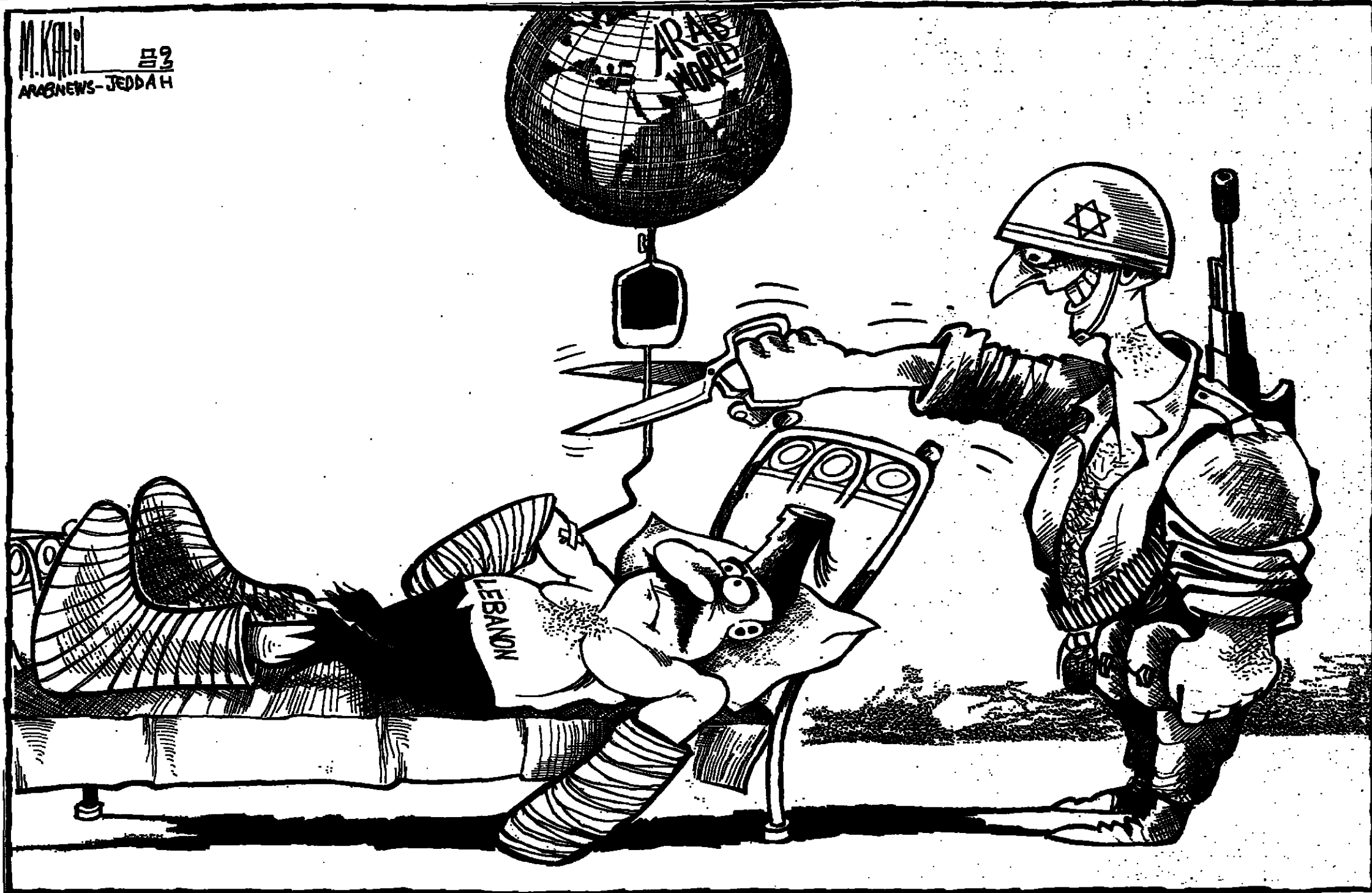
paper said the Arabs should also back the Lebanese negotiators at the current tripartite talks and should not allow them to be left alone with the Zionists.

Referring to the Lebanese-Israeli negotiations, **Al-Bilad** said Arab moves had helped Lebanon strengthen its position at the talks to free itself from the Zionist occupation forces without any preconditions.

The paper added that the strong Arab support for Lebanon had also helped Arab lobbies to reassert Lebanon's Arab identity and back the Lebanese legitimate authorities to "counter the Zionist arrogant stand, and re-establish stability all over Lebanese territory."

**Okaz** praised Saudi Arabia's diplomatic efforts to safeguard Lebanon's stability and independence. It said the Kingdom was anxious to ensure national reconciliation among Lebanese factions to "face unitedly Israeli blackmail attempts aimed at dividing the country and fomenting sedition and faction fighting." (SPA)

ARABNEWS-JEDDAH



## 1960s witness devastating deception by Israel and its friends

By Hank Rigler  
Special to Arab News

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the third instalment of the article on the Middle East by an American citizen who has made an in-depth study of the issue.)

### DHAHRAN —

The nineteen sixties saw even more devastating deception perpetrated by the Israelis and their supporters as they cultivated the underdog image with the artistry of a Rembrandt. The 1967 June War will probably rate as a classic of military tactics but its greatest value to historians may lie in the worldwide admiration for Israel for their overwhelming victory against what seemed to the incalculably great odds. But the Israelis understood the Arab disarray and the military weakness, and they took advantage of both as they propagated the myths of a suffering but heroic David taking on — reluctantly — the mighty, bent-on-total destruction armies of the Arab Goliath. They trapped the Arabs into a situation which made the Arabs seem the great villains of history. But this orchestration of the image is nowhere more clearly revealed than in David Hurst's *The Gun and the Olive Branch* when he quotes an open letter from journalist Ephraim Kishon written to King Hussein after the war:

"Frankly, you were not the only one to fall for our little trick. Veteran statesmen of world calibre stepped dazedly into the fiendish trap we prepared over the years in order to fool both our enemies and our friends... Or did you imagine for a second that this was not all planned? You silly man. Today, it can be told, poor Haddad Six or seven years ago we decided to take the Old City. But, we said to ourselves, we won't be able to pull it off unless the Arabs attack us first... Sorry, Hussi, maybe they didn't teach you such tricks at Harrow but we had no choice. We wanted all of Jerusalem so badly."

It did not seem to bother our politicians that some Americans wanted to tell us about the 34 men on the intelligence gathering ship *Liberty* who died at the hands of Israeli pilots who later claimed that they could not clearly distinguish the American flag flying on the ship — six hours after they made their first reconnaissance flights. All we Americans knew was that we were ecstatic that Israel had won another battle against people who just could not see the rightness of the Israeli cause. It mattered not that we Americans were almost totally ignorant of the Arab grievance. After all, the "Arabs" were different from us. They dressed "funny," and they were all "dirty." They didn't speak our language and everyone just had to be aware that English was the language in the world scene. The Arabs didn't "think" as we did and since we were a superpower, there seemed no good reason to go out of our way to understand them, especially since the Israeli view was so crystal clear, so convenient and so articu-

lately presented. But also so false.

The sixties finished with the political resurrection of Golda Meir and we had a real-life female counterpart to Ari Ben Canaan. Golda, as she was known to all of us, was the personification of the grandmother we all respected and loved. Her background as a Milwaukee schoolteacher served her image well. She was another public relations man's dream — an elderly woman who was coming out of retirement for a cause she had dedicated much of her life to. She was not pretentious. She dressed plainly. She was easy for Americans to love. Since several years of her younger life were spent in America, she obviously was "one of us" even if she was an Israeli. And when she declared on June 15, 1969 that, "There was no such thing as Palestinians... It was not as though there was a Palestinian people in Palestine considering itself as a Palestinian people and we came and threw them out and took their country away from them. They did not exist," naturally we believed her. Could this woman possibly mislead us? Would she lie to us deliberately? It was unthinkable. After all, this was the same woman who once said, "If there is a logical explanation necessary to the direction which my life has taken, maybe this is the explanation: the desire and determination to save Jewish children, four or five years old, from a similar scene, from a similar experience." She was referring to her childhood memories of Cossacks riding through Jewish streets in Kiev while setting fire to houses owned by Jews. Of course, it made no difference to her that Palestinian children were being killed or made homeless by the Israeli forces. After all, no such Palestinians existed so her conscience was probably very clear — or very dead.

The seventies began with the hijackings of aircraft and the world was appalled that anyone would resort to such terrorist tactics — and well they should have been, but not enough people asked WHY; they only wanted to know WHAT. And then the world was filled with revulsion, as well they should have been, at the killing of the Israeli athletes in Munich. But again the WHY was muted in the outrage over the WHAT. And then there were the senseless deaths of the Americans, mostly, in the Pan Am plane in Rome and the world again cringed in uncomprehending horror, as well they should have. The image of the Palestinian "terrorist" replaced the Germans of World War II as the antagonists in hundreds of novels. And the film *Black Sunday* mixed an American national institution, professional football, with Middle East hatreds. Such a combination did not sit well with us as loyal Americans.

And then we had the 1973 War, but we were told that it was called the Yom Kippur War and we never questioned this. This shook us for a few days because it looked as though the Israelis' image as

invincible warriors was about to crack. But Anwar Sadat made some foolish military moves and Israel quickly gained control of the situation. And then the Arabs raised the price of oil astronomically so that we were inconvenienced by long lines at gas stations and we had to actually slow down on our highways to 55 miles per hour. The Israelis told us that the price rises were economic blackmail against us and we certainly could trust the Israelis.

Then we gloried in the Israeli commando raid at Entebbe as perhaps well we should have. Certainly this could leave no doubt that God was on our side in the cruel war of oppression waged by "terrorists" against Israel.

And then the Lebanese Civil War followed and many Americans found out that there was another Lebanon outside of Pennsylvania. We had no idea about the complexities of Lebanese politics with its power sharing, its corruption and the deep factional resentments just below the surface of a society which gloried in its toleration of minorities. But one thing we did understand was that Israel was protecting defenseless Christians (and many genuinely were that) in the South and that Saad Haddad must have been a man of great honor to throw his lot in with the Israelis so that he could establish a Free Lebanon. Once again we had a merger, but this time it was a Judeo-Christian merger and the "morality" of this situation was obvious to any thinking American.

The seventies closed with the celebrated trip to Jerusalem by Anwar Sadat. Sadat became the darling of the American media and he loved every minute of it. It did not seem to matter that there was little substance behind the gloss. The media had a new hero and eventually Sadat and Begin won Nobel Peace Prizes following their historic Camp David Accords, the capstone of the Carter administration's exercises in foreign utility. Little did we suspect the bitterness of the Egyptian intelligentsia nor could we then imagine the true interpretation of Begin's intentions in signing the document. These have become all too clear in the ensuing years. Begin played his Sadat card adroitly to Israel's advantage while offering mountains of humiliation to the Egyptians along with the sandy miles of the Sinai. And the last four years have been exercises in futility as our policy makers went through the motions of trying to get the "stalled" autonomy talks going again. Nobody believed them but the game had to be played out.

If this partially explains Mrs. Waldim's "love" — remember I am saying that her feelings may be typical of many Americans — of Israel, there is no reason to think that most Americans will break out of this mind set that they have become trapped in. Perhaps she is typical of many of us who doom ourselves to half-truths while speculating that we will always love Israel. Perhaps the saddest part of all this is that there may be some validity in a

rewording of Winston Churchill's famous wartime speech. Perhaps it is accurate to say, in light of the average American's support of Israel, "Never have so many felt so strongly about something they know so little about."

If this analysis is valid, one must acknowledge that it is incomplete. In addition to looking at the historical events of the past 40 years and seeing them as factors in WHY we Americans believe as we do, I feel it is absolutely essential to look at some of our American institutions to see the part they have played in this sorrowful human tragedy.

Our political process is often cited as one of the prime reasons for America's greatness and there can be no doubt that it is partially responsible for our pre-eminent position in the world today. But despite its strengths, it has the potential for serious abuse. In our democratic society, people should exercise the right to vote for the person they think is most capable of representing them, their interests but also the interests of others since majority rule recognizes many rights for all. Our record of protecting minority rights has been spotty, but it has achieved some great victories along with the calamitous failures. Thus, progress has been made, but we recognize that much needs to be done in the search for equality and justice for all.

Our system has been such that, in theory, any person has the opportunity to rise to the top of his profession. If that profession happens to be politics, we believe that all can shoot for the Presidency even though so few make it. How else can we explain an Abraham Lincoln who could rise from log cabin poverty to the elegance of the White House and become one of our most respected leaders? But more recently, we have seen ambitious men getting to the top in local state and federal elections by understanding the American obsession for the "good life" (not a bad ambition in itself) and by knowing how their fellow politicians play by generally accepted rules of the political reality game. And so many of them promise us the stars and hope that a majority will believe their clichés. Frequently, they have been able to accommodate many of us while playing their cards right with the "right people" in order to get back into office. This in itself is not bad because some compromises are frequently necessary to reconcile various interest groups. But it can become "bad" when the minority group's interests run roughshod over the interests of the majority. And this is what has occurred in the United States today.

(To be continued.)

## Belgium's economic difficulties mounting

By Ethan Bronner

### BRUSSELS: —

Belgium's center-right coalition has survived a difficult year of harsh austerity measures but the country's unending economic crisis makes its future insecure.

Twelve months ago, Prime Minister Wilfried Martens put together his fifth coalition in four years and moved rapidly to set the crippled economy back on its feet. He clamped controls on wages and prices, devalued the franc by eight and a half percent, reduced social security payments, cut family allowances and provided incentives to industry through tax relief and the creation of enterprise zones.

His survival thus far, and the victory for the center and right in local elections last October, suggest Belgium is still willing to give his program a chance. If the government serves its full four-year term, it will be a post-war record.

A variety of indicators show moderate success for the first year of what is called here the "Martens government mark five." Kredietbank, one of the country's leading commercial banks, estimates that next year's balance of payments current account deficit for the Belgo-Luxembourg Economic Union will be cut to about \$2 billion from an estimated \$3 billion this year. The Belgian franc looks stronger than in many months and few predict any need for another devaluation.

The country's retail index has risen nearly every month since May, the industrial production index rose more than 19 percent in September, the latest available month, and export profit margins are up an average 15 percent. To continue the upturn, Martens plans further wage and price restrictions and continued reductions in social security.

Those, say *Le Soir* newspaper, will make 1983 an extremely difficult year for the average Belgian, whose real income will go down for the second year in a row. It suggests that will not make political survival any easier.

Early last month, the unions staged two successful general strikes and local government employees, including police and firemen, brought Belgium to a standstill in their own anti-government stoppages.

But another, potentially more serious threat comes from within Martens' own government. The internal dispute concerns government aid to Cockerill-Sambre, the country's main steel production company. Last year, the coalition agreed to grant it \$240 million to save it from collapse. But the firm has announced the need for another \$200 million in order to survive and the Flemish members of the coalition object to granting more money to French-speaking Wallonia, where Cockerill-Sambre is located. The collapse of Cockerill-Sambre would put thousands of Belgians in the dole queue and cause a major blow to one of the country's principal industries.

The Dutch-speaking Flemish, who have always

lived in uneasy partnership with the French-speaking Walloons, insist that further aid to the firm would deprive their region of much needed funds. Economy Minister Mark Eyskens, a member of the Flemish branch of the Social Christian Party, said last month that such funding should be taken out of the hands of the central government and given to the regional administrations.

Many of the Flemish Social Christians in the government agree with Eyskens, however, and Prime Minister Martens, also a Dutch-speaker, is in a precarious position.

The French-speaking liberal members of the coalition have expressed outrage at Eyskens' view. Louis Michel, president of the party, said a regionalization of funding would spell the death of Wallonia.

The Socialist Party of Seraing, in Wallonia, had a reaction typical of the region. It condemned what it called "the plot of the past several years by certain Flemish politicians to sabotage the industrial fabric of Wallonia, and especially the steel industry."

He must bring his coalition to a decision on Cockerill, find new ways of stemming unemployment and encourage investment without alienating the workers or employers. Banque Bruxelles Lambert said in a report that Martens' measures thus far have been of real help to the corporate sector. But it added that if world demand continued to fall, Belgian industry would not recover. (R)

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 1983. There are 353 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1821 — European powers meet at Laibach (now Yugoslavia).

1875 — Kwang-Su becomes emperor of China.

1944 — British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill and French Gen. Charles de Gaulle hold wartime conference at Marrakesh, Morocco.

1963 — Secession by the Congo's Katanga Province appears to be at an end.

1964 — Rebellion in Zanzibar, which is declared a republic, and sultan is banished.

1967 — China army pledges its support to Mao Tse-tung during disorders touched off by Chinese cultural revolution.

1968 — Four Soviet intellectuals are sentenced to prison terms of up to seven years after being charged with anti-government activities. U.S. and Cambodia agree on policy to keep Cambodia from becoming embroiled in Vietnam war.

1972 — Sheikh Mujibur Rahman of new state of Bangladesh resigns as president to become prime minister under parliamentary system of government.

1982 — Polish authorities say they want to end martial law by Feb. 1, and that Solidarity leader Lech Walesa might be included in future talks on labor unions in Poland.

Thought for today:

A man must not swallow more beliefs than he can digest — MacCulloch Ellis, U.S. psychologist (1859-1939).

هكذا من الأخبار



## Despite Hussein's firm stand

# U.S. luring Jordan with arms package

Special to Arab News

WASHINGTON — America's attempt to lure King Hussein into the Middle East peace talks by offering him an arms package was rejected as an unacceptable *quid pro quo*. But the Reagan administration continues to hope for his eventual acceptance.

During his recent round of talks in Washington, the Jordanian monarch was expected to make a statement about his possible acquiescence to Reagan's entreaties that he deal with Israel directly. Instead, Hussein restated his firmly held position: that until Israeli troops withdraw from Lebanon and the Jewish state halts its creeping annexation of the West Bank, he will not be in a position to negotiate.

To sweeten the pot American policymakers were willing to provide military hardware needed in upgrading Jordan's armed forces' requirements. King Hussein paid a visit to the American joint chiefs of staff at the Pentagon, during his Washington stay — the first such visit by an Arab head of state.

America's military establishment is customarily eager to support perceived allies such as Hussein with sophisticated weapons. In the case of Arab states, Congress usually shoots down such proposals and manages to bog down the debates in endless committee meetings. The Israeli lobby can claim credit for such maneuvering.

The U.S. offer to sell Jordan two squadrons of F-20 jet fighters and shoulder-fired Stinger anti-aircraft missiles is not what Hussein had in mind. The king is known to prefer the F-16 fighter-bomber and the mobile ground-to-air Hawk missiles.

The following is a qualitative description of each weapon.

The F-20 (renamed from F-5B/F Tiger II) is intended primarily to provide America's allies with an uncomplicated air superiority tactical fighter, which can be operated and maintained relatively inexpensively.

The aircraft's flexibility permits operation by day and night. Design emphasis is on maneuverability rather than high speed. A reconnaissance nose can be fitted for low-medium altitude photo-reconnaissance.

The one-pilot plane carries a 30-mm



F-20: The U.S. offer of arms to Jordan includes many sophisticated aircraft like F-20. This picture was taken when the aircraft was in flight.

underbelly gun pod which has been used in simulated war games against pseudo Russian V&G aircraft, to the satisfaction of the Pentagon.

The F-20 reaches its maximum level speed of Mach 1.63 at 36,000 feet and a service ceiling of 51,800 feet. Its range with maximum fuel (plus a reserve of 20 minutes) is 1,543 miles.

The aircraft is armed with two AIM-9 Sidewinder missiles, two M-39A2 20-mm cannons in the nose (with 280 rounds per gun), and up to 7,000 pounds of mixed ordnance. Optional armament includes laser-guided bombs.

F-16 Fighting Falcon: The F-16 is regarded as one of the most maneuverable fighters ever built. It is powered by a single afterburning turbofan engine. The fighter excels in air-to-air combat and delivery of air-to-surface weapons.

The fighter-bomber's digital avionics are integrated through a digital multiplex system, to reduce permanent wiring as well as to take

advantage of the versatility of modern high-speed computers.

The F-16 can only accommodate the pilot. Its maximum speed can reach Mach 2, with a service ceiling of more than 50,000 feet. The ferry range exceeds 2,000 miles.

The jet is equipped with one 120-mm multi-barrel cannon (with 500 rounds), mounted in the fuselage; externally stores stations for fuel tanks; and, air-to-air and air-to-surface munitions.

Stinger Portable Antiaircraft Missile: The Stinger is a shoulder-fired, infrared homing missile system whose mission is to provide air defense coverage to even the smallest of combat units.

The missile homes on the heat emitted by either jet or propeller-driven fixed-wing aircraft or helicopters. It uses a proportional navigation system, allowing it to intercept the target's course. It can destroy aircraft from any angle.

The missile can also be mounted to a vari-

ety of armored vehicles and light trucks. Its range exceeds 5,000 meters at a top speed of about Mach 2, and weighs in at 35 pounds.

Improved Hawk Air-Defense Missile: The Improved Hawk is an all-weather, low-to-medium-altitude air defense missile system. The improved version has superior fire control, range, reliability and effectiveness against jamming.

The Hawk system, although never used in combat by U.S. forces, destroyed over a score of high-performance aircraft during the 1973 Arab-Israeli War.

A Hawk battery is made up of six or nine launchers with three missiles each, a missile transporter-loader, the information coordination center and five radars.

Improved Hawk is capable of engaging aircraft at altitudes ranging from less than 100 feet to more than 38,000 feet in all weather. The maximum effective range is about 25 miles. Its top speed is Mach 2.5, weighing in at 1,400 pounds.

## Interview with a Hong Kong Trotskyist

# Informer who broke China's Democracy Movement

By Jonathan Mirsky

LONDON (LOS) — Agents from the Chinese Security Bureau offered Ng Chung-ying a choice of "two roads, the bright or the dark." Ng chose the bright road — he became an informer.

That was on March 29, 1981. Within two weeks, every key member of China's Democracy Movement had been secretly imprisoned for up to 15 years.

Ng, who is 36 and an engineer, is free and living in Hong Kong. Some have charged him with direct responsibility for the smashing of the dissidents, but in fact they had been under surveillance since the movement emerged at Peking's now defunct Democracy Wall in the winter of 1978. Back in 1981, Ng had risked much to cross the border into China to make contact with them.

He knew that, were he to be picked up by the Chinese Security Police, he would, as a mere Hong Kong resident, receive no British protection. Britain's view is that Hong Kong "belongs" to China and should expect to be treated like Chinese. And he knew what happened to his friend Liu San-ching: he simply vanished after being arrested for visiting dissidents.

On the evening of Ng's detention, one of his arresting officers warned him: "You are now in a very dangerous position. You have been involved in counterrevolutionary activities and we can jail you forever."

When Ng arrived in Peking on March 11, 1981, he was representing a section of Hong Kong's Trotskyists which had links with China's Democracy Movement. It was his second trip. In 1980 he had spent a day in Canton with one of China's most famous dissidents, Wang Xizhe, who had been detained under the Gang of Four, and is now once again behind bars.

The Democracy Movement was a hopeful sign after the terrible decade of the Cultural Revolution. Ng recalled during a recent visit to London. "But by 1981 they were already in trouble, and I knew that unless I saw those people soon, I never would for my whole life."

The crackdown on the dissidents was inevitable from the moment they shifted their attention from the past depredations of the Gang to the need for democracy. "They were too dangerous," Ng said. "They were a threat to the very principles of the party, to the right of the party to govern."

Even before he went into China for the second time, he knew that Party Documents Two and Nine had branded the Democracy Movement subversive and cautioned Chinese to stay away from it.

From March 11 to 21, Ng discussed politics in Peking with members of the movement. All were factory workers and many were disillusioned ex-Red Guards. They read each other's crudely mimeographed magazines and debated whether reform was possible and how much change there needed to be.

A tall lanky man who smokes cigarette after cigarette, Ng laughed bitterly. "Some of them imagined that Deng Xiaoping would reform the party. A bad mistake." Ng spent most of his time in Peking with Yang Jing, a steel worker and editor of the now suppressed magazine *April Fifth Forum*, which had sold thousands of copies at Democracy Wall. Ng was impressed by the stoicism of Yang's wife. "She was pregnant. She told me she expected her husband to disappear some day, and that he might never see his child."

On March 28, Ng was setting out by train for Peking from Tianjin, where he had spent several days with local movement activists. "When I got into my compartment there, four security men were already, and then one, two, three, four more got on." He was arrested without explanation and



DEMOCRACY WALL: There was a time when a hundred posters used to tatter and peel the Democracy Wall in Peking.

driven to Peking. It was a three-and-a-half-hour drive and no one spoke. After an evening meal in a house in the Peking suburbs, Ng was confronted by five interrogators, two of them high-ranking — "I could tell by their clothes" — a photographer, and two stenographers.

They wanted to know whom he had seen in China, and warned him about life imprisonment. "But I had a strange feeling, very strange, that they wanted to make an accommodation." On the second day, March 29, Ng's captors accused him of subversion and counterrevolution, very serious crimes. "Because I was a Trotskyist, by definition I was a counterrevolutionary."

During the four days of interrogation in Peking, Ng slept every night with two policemen sitting in his room. "But no one ever touched me. They were usually very polite." Before long he agreed to the typical Communist penalty of a long, signed confession. "It was the price of getting away but I knew it could be used against me in court," Ng claims he described his contacts in general terms, but as he was completing the confession another condition was imposed — "to serve the people."

They said it was easy. All I had to do was go back to Hong Kong, continue my work in the Revolutionary Movement and report to

them every three or four months. They also wanted me to infiltrate another Hong Kong group in contact with the Democracy Movement.

This group included Liu San-ching, now in prison in China. "They offered me trips to Europe, the U.S., longer trips inside China, contact with high party officials... anything." In the end Ng gave in. "I told them OK, but don't expect too much."

For the next week, until he left China on April 8, Ng was escorted about east China by plane and train, stopping at Shanghai, Nanking, Hangchow, and Canton. In Shanghai and Nanking he met leading Democracy Movement personalities to whom he had introductions from their Peking comrades.

The security officers had already read his notebooks, which contained a proposed itinerary, and they determined that he must follow it exactly so that his Hong Kong comrades would believe that everything had proceeded normally.

During the long journey, although he sat alone, Ng was always within view of his Peking interrogators. In Shanghai Ng visited one dissident in his home. Another came to his Nanking hotel. The security officers were nearby but never in the room.

On April 8, just before he was put back into Hong Kong from Canton, Ng had agreed

## Speedboats threaten survival of manatees

By Peter Kiernan

MIAMI (R) — Florida manatees, large seal-like creatures which ancient mariners probably mistook for mermaids, are in danger of dying out, thanks partly to man.

The ugly, gentle manatees once thrived in Florida's offshore waters and inland rivers. But they have declined dramatically in numbers since records were first kept six years ago, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Dying at the rate of about 100 a year since then, they now number only about 1,000 in the United States, the service said.

Since the 1940s, manatees have been slashed to death by power boats, crushed the locks of Florida's extensive canal systems and further eradicated by unseasonably cold waters and "red tides" — occasional influxes of marine microorganisms that are deadly to some sea life.

Experts on the placid creatures, which cruise near the surface of the water and nibble on bottom grass and even overhanging foliage, say there is scarcely a U.S. manatee alive that does not bear scars on its back from speedboats.

In all, 123 of the creatures died from natural and man-inflicted causes last year, the highest number in any of the past six years.

The Florida or West Indian manatee, which can weigh up to 1,000 kg and reach a length of 3.3 meters, is a relative of South American and African manatees.

David Peterson, manatee coordinator for the wildlife service, said the U.S. animals, believed to have a natural life span of around 50 years, travel for most of the year from Mississippi and North Carolina to Florida.

In the winter they gather in Florida in 18 known areas — some next to nuclear power plants — where the waters are warmest.

The massive, thick-skinned and nearly hairless animals have been protected in the state since 1893 and the waters of their known habitats are posted with speed limit signs for boats. But a spokesman for the Florida mariner patrol said citations for violating the speed limits were made "almost daily."

Famous people have defended the cause of the animals, and television commercials sponsored by various groups have resulted in fewer deaths by power boats over the last three years, according to Peterson.

He said boat fatalities were down to 21 last year from 24 the previous year, but this slight drop could be due merely to the fact that there were fewer manatees around. Of known deaths last year, three were the result of being crushed in flood control gates, one drowned after being entangled in a shrimp net and 14 were calves that did not have the strength or protection to survive.

## Another Look

# Good news for Reagan

By Robert Yeakum

industrial barons."

President Reagan is often irked by television and newspaper stories that show the grim side of the economy. As have many presidents before him, Reagan has asked, why not provide more good news?

After perusing my 1982 good news files, I've decided that the president must have overlooked a number of stories that reflected the bright side of the economic picture. There were so many, as a matter of fact, that I can provide only a sampling here.

For instance, the year began with reassuring accounts out of Washington about some of the most lavish New Year's Eve parties ever given in that city. Earlier headlines had set the stage: "Flaunting Wealth: It's Back in Style" *U.S. News & World Report* and "Reagan Aides Show Capital Luxury Style" *New York Times*.

A news story five days later also showed a silver lining around the economic clouds. In Texas a new magazine, *Ultra*, had been launched. It told wealthy Texans where to buy gold-heeled cowboy boots, how to go helicopter hiking in the Cariboo Mountains, and how to dress the servants in togas for Lone-Star-style parties featuring caviar mousse.

The next month, February, brought news of a new matchmaking service for millionaires. Called Tiffany Select, the club required of applicants "documentary proof that he or his family has assets of \$1 million or more."

Our pro-gun president would have been especially pleased with another encouraging item that appeared in March: a deluxe .38-caliber automatic Colt pistol with 24-karat-gold trimmings, signed by its designer, Bijan Pakzad. Prices ranged from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

Two other economic stories in a May issue of *The Wall Street Journal* should have given a lift to the White House: "Games, Other Luxuries Sell Well," and "Gourmet-Food Market Grows as Affluent Shoppers Indulge." (Retail sales of gourmet foods rose last year to \$2.2 billion).

A few weeks after that it would have been encouraging for the president, searching for heartening signs, to read in *U.S. News & World Report* that the self-made tycoon was not a dying breed. "Whether making big deals or hobnobbing with celebrities," the magazine said, "some of today's business chiefs show a style akin to last century's

One of the tycoons mentioned, by the way, was the man who launched *Ultra* magazine, Harold Farb. Farb set aside \$5 million to bankroll *Ultra*, which is only one of several "pet projects" for the Houston real estate man. Another is to rent a recording studio and a 50-piece band in order to cut records of himself singing. The albums are given away to friends. Cost: \$100,000 for each session.

Then came another *Wall Street Journal* story that would have been certain, if he had seen it, to lighten the president's spirits. The Celestial Suite at the Astro Village Hotel in Houston was named the most expensive in the world: "For \$3,000 a night — coffee not included — you get a 12-seat Jacuzzi bathtub, a shower with room for six, a mini-Astroroom rumpus room...and bedrooms whose gaudy decoration evoke the lifestyle of Tarzan, P.T. Barnum, Fu Manchu, and Lady Chatterly. All in all, there are 13 rooms oozing with eccentric opulence..."

There were other potential morale-boosters of this sort throughout the summer, capped in September by *Forbes* magazine's list of America's 400 wealthiest people. It would have been reassuring to Reagan, who for most of his life has lamented assaults on private wealth by decades of confiscatory taxes, to discover that 13 Americans are worth \$1 billion or more and that 32 are worth more than \$500 million.

Evidence that not all the economic news was bad continued right into December when — again on the same day — *The Wall Street Journal* carried two stories that would have brought cheer to the White House:

"Retailers serving the well-to-do are expecting a top-notch fourth quarter," said the first story. The second, under the head "Some Holiday Gifts Command Sky-High Prices Despite the Recession," listed gifts ranging from a \$2.4 million roller coaster advertised by a Dallas firm down to a toy giraffe that F.A.O. Schwarz sold at \$1,400. A San Francisco store was selling bowls of brandied fruit at \$425 each.

To judge from the president's grumpiness on the subject of news coverage, I assume that he simply didn't have time to read these upbeat stories about the economy. It's too bad. They would have been good for his morale, and it would be reassuring to know that one's best friends won't want for caviar mousse, servants in togas, and golden pistols.

## A Texas mayor raises funds selling potholes

By Susan Saporito  
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON — From pet rocks to "pedigreed pet potholes," a Texas mayor is playing his "ace in the hole" to rid his city of road hazards.

Rio Hondo Mayor Jeff Burke first started his constituents by trying to fill this Rio Grande hamlet's potholes by peddling them as pedigreed pets to eccentric buyers. Burke said he came up with the idea while talking to his wife one day about the plaguing road problems.

"My wife said she wished we could just sell the potholes and I got to thinking that if people would buy pet rocks why not pedigreed pet potholes?" the 60-year-old mayor said.

All those potholes sprang up in Rio Hondo's streets after the wrath of Hurricane Allen in 1980. The area's rich soil and semi-tropical climate affords a 341-day growing season and lots of moisture for new potholes to be born during the frequent rainy weather.

Prospective pedigree pet pothole owners were offered certificates ranging from \$5 to \$1,000. Enough people bought Burke's outrageous scheme to earn the city of 1,300 residents \$6,000 according to City Commis-

sioner Sarah Tatum, and 2,000 orphaned potholes were provided with new parents. To fill the remaining 300 million potholes Burke proposes to go abroad for necessary funds. This has again raised the eyebrows of city officials and constituents.

The flamboyant mayor has made contacts with a few world leaders asking for donations to fill the holes.

France's President Francois Mitterrand sent a few words of sympathy but didn't enclose a single franc with his reply. Cuban President Fidel Castro hasn't so far sent a reply.

"I get these ideas like the pet potholes and foreign aid to create a little city spirit and also in hopes that someone will hear about these antics and come up with a solution for us," the mayor said.

A solution probably will evolve from Mayor Burke's publicity stunt before the streets go completely to pot, so to speak. Disaster movies are big money-makers in America these days. Perhaps Mayor Burke could persuade a large movie company to make a movie about Rio Hondo to gain national exposure and title it, "The Pothole That Ate Rio Hondo."



Dr. Peter J. Steincrohn M.D., F.A.C.P.

## SICK OF DIETING, READY FOR SURGERY

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Publishers and authors should pay me quite a commission. I don't think there's a diet book ever published during the past 10 years that I haven't bought. Result? Zero! I simply can't lose. Perhaps a few pounds for a month or so, then it all comes back — and more. I'm 45 and 5-foot-2, but I now weigh close to 180 pounds. As you can see, I consider myself a mess. So much so, that I'm sick of dieting and am ready for surgery. What do you think of the new stapling-of-the-stomach operation to lose weight? I'm willing to undergo the expense and pain of operation if I can be sure it will take weight off permanently. — Mrs. D.

Dear Mrs. D.: In your case, I don't think much of it. (Unless your doctor finds some specific reason why you should undergo surgery, and I'm not hedging.) I can understand how frustrating it is for you to still be overweight. But, such surgery is usually not advised unless patients are at least 100 pounds overweight, and if there's serious illness that must be corrected. Even in patients who are considered "fit" subjects for the stomach-stapling operation, too often complications result. In some, severe gastrointestinal complaints are common. A large percentage of patients regain their weight within a year or two. They overeat and the stomach stretches in spite of the stapling to make it smaller. Recently, there have been reports that some patients suffer a vitamin B deficiency. Not enough food is absorbed to maintain good health.

As you see, I'm not too enthusiastic, Mrs. D. you and your doctor will need to make the decision. All I'm saying is "don't rush into surgery" unless there's a good reason for it.

MEDICAL LETTERS

(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My teenage son goes in for athletics. He's on the high school football and basketball teams. Before a big game, he insists that I prepare a large steak and a side of three scrambled eggs. He says this increases his vitality. Don't you think it's too much protein? — Mrs. N.

Dear Mrs. N.: It's not too much protein. But, the question is, does he require any special diet before play? Why not get in direct touch with his high school coaches? Let them tell you what's best for your son. Incidentally, some trainers believe that large amounts of carbohydrate immediately before game-time provide better energy and strength. They prefer it to a high protein meal.

For Mrs. O.: If your doctor believes that you are better off, at the age of 23, in using oral contraceptives, why not follow his advice? What's also important is his warning that you'd better give up your habit of smoking at least a pack a day. As you get older, smoking plus the Pill is more likely to invite a heart attack.



## By cutting crop acreage

## Reagan acts to firm up low farm prices

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (R) — President Ronald Reagan went ahead with a plan to overcome depressed farm prices by offering surplus commodities to farmers who agree to reduce crop acreage. Agriculture Secretary John Block said Tuesday.

The previously announced plan, known as payment-in-kind (PIK), was launched by Reagan in a speech to the American Farm Bureau Federation in Dallas Tuesday.

## Asia seen to top global growth rate

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP) — Asia's economic growth rate will be the world's highest in 1983, according to a report issued by economists at the United States' sixth-largest bank.

The Asian contribution to the rise in world gross national product — the total production of goods and services — will nearly equal that of the United States and will be double that of Europe, the Chemical Bank study predicted.

It also said Asian countries, led by Singapore, will experience better growth in 1983 than in 1982. "Real GNP in Asia is expected to increase by \$82 billion (3.5 percent) in 1983 after an estimated \$66 billion (3 percent) rise in 1982. Although this growth does not match the 1981 rate of 4 percent, it does represent a moderate recovery," said Eric Rasmussen, Chemical vice president and one of the co-authors of the report.

Congress failed to complete action on it in the post-election session last month and Reagan had decided to use his own powers to put it into effect, Block said.

The secretary said the scheme would save \$3 to \$5 billion in 1983 and 1984 by reducing government-held surpluses and turning stocks over to farmers who cut production of foodgrains, wheat, rice and cotton.

Although the aim was to firm up depressed farm prices, the increases would hardly be felt, he said. The cost of a loaf of bread would go up by less than one cent — "so small you can't even see it."

Block said farmers needed help because demand for record grain production had eroded and they faced recession, financial instability overseas, the strong U.S. dollar, East-West tensions, unfair competition by some countries and restrictive market actions by foreign buyers. Farmers are demanding action by the government to stop prices for their products falling.

Violence broke out twice last week in farm states. Tear gas was used to disperse farmers trying to stop the sale of a farm in Colorado.

Farmers currently receive cash subsidies for agreeing to take 20 percent of their acreage out of production. The PIK scheme will enable them to take out another 30 percent and receive government-held surpluses in return.

According to Block, the plan has three benefits. Farmers would receive commodities without paying for fertilizer and other necessities used in crop production, government costs for storing surpluses would drop, and the cut in acreage would firm up prices.

## IMF lends \$882 million to Santiago

SANTIAGO, Jan. 11 (AP) — The International Monetary Fund has awarded Chile an \$882.45 million credit in what officials here say is a show of confidence that will help attract private loans to lift the economy out of a recession.

The loan approved Monday in Washington by the board of the 147-nation lending agency will also help Chile, hard hit by slumping prices for its copper exports, to pay for imports and service a \$17 billion foreign debt without asking banks to reschedule it.

Critics of Gen. Augusto Pinochet's military regime say the IMF's conditions will tie Chile to the same conservative measures that contributed to a 13 percent shrinkage of the economy last year and 20 percent unemployment.

The IMF, which requires strict limits on public spending, approved a \$3.9 billion loan to Mexico last Dec. 23 and is expected to clear a \$2 billion credit to Argentina this month. A \$5 billion loan to Brazil may reach the board next month.

Chile, with 11 million people and the world's highest per capita foreign debt, sought a relatively small IMF loan, hoping an agreement itself would make sound Chilean companies more credit worthy to foreign banks.

"It's like if somebody says, 'for keeping your house clean, I'm going to give you a piece of candy,'" Finance Minister Rolf Luder said in a recent interview. "What's important is not the candy but that everybody knows you have a clean house... what we're seeking is a certificate of good conduct that makes foreign bankers confident we will have no balance of payment problems."

## Sequel to peso crisis

## Mexican honeymoon with imported goods ends

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 11 (AP) — The weakness of the Mexican peso, combined with tough government restrictions, is ending this nation's middle class honeymoon with increasingly expensive, imported consumer goods.

Foreign-made television sets, audio and video recording equipment, clothing, clocks and decorative figures can still be found, but supplies are dwindling.

Shopkeepers say most items that remain were brought in months ago, when it took fewer pesos to buy a dollar and before a government clampdown on imports.

The peso opened the year at 27 to the dollar. The latest price is 150 pesos to the dollar — almost six times as much as a year ago.

As a result, stores that stocked their shelves with imports are gradually substituting Mexican-made products or facing the possibility of closing because they will price themselves out of the market.

The problem even affected Christmas trees this year. Imports were prohibited, so the traditional symmetrical pines from the United States and Canada were rare. The

scrawny, stunted Mexican substitutes were not a big success, said Alberto Barranco Chavarria, a spokesman for the Mexico City Chamber of Commerce. Rather than buy a tree they didn't like, many Mexicans put up traditional nativity scenes instead.

Permission to import all but the most essential items was canceled last fall when the government was forced to control a mounting foreign debt. Fed by years of big borrowing for development, when oil prices declined, the debt rose even faster, reaching \$63 billion in December.

The problem is whether people are going to buy at these prices, said Carmen Vargas, in charge of the videocassette store at a shopping mall near an exclusive residential area.

A 19-inch (48-cm) Sony color television set that cost 37,600 pesos a year ago is now 106,500 pesos. Due to peso devaluations the dollar equivalent of that sum has declined from \$1,390 to \$710.

That makes it a relative bargain for those holding dollars — but little solace for a Mexican wage earner. Salaries have not kept up with inflation, which closes the year at about 100 percent.

Adding to the expense is an increased tax on luxury goods, including TV sets, going up from 10 to 20 percent. If the store buys merchandise with dollars and raises prices accordingly, "they're going to tell me I'm crazy," Miss Vargas said. The chain closed all but three of its 11 stores this year. Videocassette equipment is not made in Mexico, she said, adding, "If it were, nobody would buy it."

The belief that anything from an industrialized country, particularly the United States, is better than what's made here has long driven Mexicans to the United States on buying trips.

Before the late 1970s, consumer goods were either made in Mexico, imported illegally or taxed out of the market.

With the economic surge sparked by oil exports, customs doors opened to meet the demands of a growing middle class and more Mexicans traveled to the United States.

"There you find good clothes, a thousand times better than here, for less and they last a lifetime," said Marta Vazquez de Cosio as she shopped in the mall.

## 'Aid' cripples India's milk industry

MADRAS, India, Jan. 11 (LOS) — Britain's Foreign Secretary Francis Pym did not endear himself to the Third World when he told the Royal Commonwealth Society recently that food aid, except in an emergency, tended to kill local initiative and was therefore harmful.

But if India's experience with dairy aid from the European Economic Community is any guide, Pym was right. Studies have shown that India's EEC-backed milk schemes codenamed Operation Flood I and II have indeed brought down local production of raw milk.

Moreover, the milk and other products, processed in modern plants and distributed by agencies with heavy overheads, are so expensive that they are out of reach of ordinary people.

Operation Flood began several years ago with laudable objectives. At that time, India had 18 percent of the world's bovine population but produced barely 3 percent of the milk.

Unable to feed their milch cattle, farmers allowed nearly 10 million of them to die of starvation every year. A large part of the rest were so poorly fed that their yield was pitifully low. The dairy farmer, who was usually the small or marginal farmer, was also at the mercy of rapacious middlemen.

The Indian government's answer was to secure milk powder and butter from the EEC through the World Food Program, sell them

in the towns and use the earnings to promote dairy development.

A National Dairy Development Board was set up in the 1960s to bring about a 'white revolution'. Operation Flood I and II involved international aid of \$500 million and were targeted to organize milk cooperatives around 142 towns throughout the country by 1980.

Though the wealthy and the urban middle classes now have pasteurized milk and a variety of milk products previously not available, there has certainly been no white revolution.

By 1978, the cattle feed plants set up with foreign aid were working at only 65 percent of capacity as their products had a limited market.

Modern dairying involved expensive inputs which only the top 10 percent of the country's farmers could afford. And the richer farmers were not traditional milk producers, with the result that only some took to dairying.

## Peking takes steps to woo tourists

PEKING, Jan. 11 (R) — China is introducing cash incentives for tourist industry workers to encourage better service for foreign visitors, the New China News Agency (NCNA) reported Tuesday.

Some 50,000 men and women working for the national tourist administration will come under a payment-by-results scheme, similar to those already operating in industry and agriculture.

In another move to woo tourists, hotels in all popular centers will be allowed to accept advance bookings, the agency said.

Tourism in China has mushroomed since 1978, when the post-Mao leadership opened the country to the outside world. But the influx of foreign visitors — an estimated 700,000 last year — has put a big strain on China's travel and hotel network.

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## Galloping inflation plagues Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 11 (R) — Argentina's cost of living index rose 10.6 percent on December, bringing inflation in 1982 to 209.7 percent, the highest rate since 1975, government figures show.

The increase for 1981 was 131.1 percent, after 87.6 percent in 1980, according to the statistics. In 1975, the cost of living rose by a record 334.5 percent. Last year's figures mean Argentina continues to have one of the highest inflation rates in the world.

Local economists said the figures reflected massive devaluations instrumented by the government to help repay Argentina's \$43 billion foreign debt. Devaluation brought the peso to about 48,000 to the dollar last December, compared with 10,000 at the end of 1981.

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With debt at \$89b

## Joblessness stares Brazilians in the face

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 11 (R) — Millions of Brazilians, many living in bad housing and eating poor food, seem certain to go on struggling against a continuing job shortage as the country faces up to the consequences of owing the world's biggest foreign debt.

The government is being forced to cut investment, curb imports and slash food subsidies to cope with debts totalling \$89 billion, and foreign bankers expect no growth in the economy this year and hardly any in 1984 or 1985.

The debt was built up to sustain growth in the 1970s, the bankers say, and big projects financed by foreign loans at that time will slow down. Acominas, the huge steel mill backed by British financing, has once more been delayed.

Investment in real terms by Brazil's sprawling state sector will fall 20 percent in 1983 over 1982, cutting jobs in capital goods industries, industry officials said.

This will hit the millions of Brazil's 123 million population still unemployed or underemployed, living in rural areas or near major cities in makeshift shantytowns, whose

conditions have changed little over the years.

Brazilian inflation almost reached 100 percent last year, and though no overall unemployment figure is available, jobs in Sao Paulo industries fell 5.3 percent to 1.7 million in the first 10 months of 1982. A spokesman for the State Industries Federation said: "1983 will be a tight, difficult year, with no more jobs."

Brazil has been forced to go to the International Monetary Fund (IMF) for an emergency loan estimated by bankers at \$4.9 billion, and agree to a tight IMF economic program.

The three-year program bodes gloom for the ordinary Brazilian, involving cuts in price subsidies for wheat, sugar and oil products, and a sharp reduction in state investments.

The country's central bank recently suspended payments of principal on medium and long-term debt, and set a deadline of March 1 for full agreement on a finance program with foreign bank creditors, otherwise it will declare insolvency.

## De Beers diamond sales hit \$632m

LONDON, Jan. 11 (R) — Sales of rough gems and industrial diamonds by the central selling organization for the six months to Dec. 31, 1982 were \$632.7 million or 724.1 million rand compared with \$531.2 million or 501.9 million rand in the same period of 1981. De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd. said.

This compared with sales of \$624 million or \$36 million rand in the first half of 1982. Sales for the whole of 1982 totaled \$1.26 billion or 1.36 billion rand compared with \$1.47 billion or 1.25 billion rand in 1981.

A spokesman for De Beers said the diamond market is now more stable and over the worst of the industry in a better position than a year ago. The hope is that the first half of 1983 will be better than the second half of 1982.

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CAR OF THE YEAR: Jose Dedeurwaerd, president of American Motors Corporation, holds 1983 car of the year award in front of an American Motors Renault Alliance on Monday which was named car of the year.

### To reduce deficits

## U.S. may hike taxes in '85

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan is giving serious thought to seeking higher taxes for 1985 and beyond to bring the government's burgeoning budget deficits under control, administration sources said Monday.

One source, asking not to be identified by name, said the president appeared receptive in general to the tax idea during a meeting Monday with senior economic advisers, and ordered the Treasury Department to develop specific proposals.

Reagan, facing awesome deficits that could swell from a record \$200 billion in 1984 to nearly \$300 billion by 1988, also was considering proposals for reducing his military spending plans, freezing spending for certain non-military programs and helping the unemployed.

Reagan is under intense pressure from virtually all his advisers and political allies to trim his record defense budget, and he scheduled separate meetings Monday to deal with that issue. Several aides said they were hopeful the president would approve a modest cut for 1984 and larger reductions in his military buildup plans for 1985 through 1988.

The president and his top advisers are trying to reach final decisions this week on the new budget plan he must send Congress on Jan. 31. The budget covers fiscal 1984, which begins Oct. 1.

The president already has approved administration plans to ask Congress to cut \$33 billion from domestic programs in 1984

to keep the deficit from growing above \$200 billion.

The administration sources, none of whom wanted to be named, said Budget Director David A. Stockman has specific programs in mind for cuts, but the president may expand the effort to include a partial non-defense spending freeze to appease congressional Democrats and Republicans who have called for holding 1984 spending at 1983 levels.

Among the targets mentioned for freezes are government salaries and the automatic cost-of-living increases each year in social benefit programs.

Reagan has vowed to fight massive public works programs proposed in Congress, but he is expected to propose in his new budget several steps for helping the jobless, particularly youthful job seekers and those out of work for a long time.

## Brazil devalues currency anew

BRASILIA, Jan. 11 (AP) — Brazil devalued its cruzeiro by 1.44 percent Monday to 259.89 to the U.S. dollar at the buyers rate and to 260.99 to the dollar at the sellers rate.

The devaluation, effective Tuesday, is the second in the new year. The cruzeiro has fallen 3.29 percent in 1983, and 100.81 percent in the past 12 months.

The accelerated pace of devaluations is part of Brazil's program to qualify for \$3.9 billion in emergency loans from the International Monetary Fund.

In a letter of intent to the IMF Brazil pledged to devalue the cruzeiro by one percent a month, after correcting for inflation. Last year inflation was 99.7 percent, according to government figures.

### Financial Roundup

## Dollar stages late recovery

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Jan. 11 — The dollar had mixed fortunes Tuesday but managed a late recovery as Eurodollar deposit rates slightly firmed after an erratic start. The British pound on the other hand had one of its most disastrous days and fell back by nearly 3 cents in heavy selling to be traded at the 1.5670 levels compared to just over the 1.6000 level on Monday.

The Bank of England was seen to intervene only moderately Tuesday and dealers concerns were sharpened when the Bank of England apparently signalled to the markets that it was not prepared this time around to allow U.K. interest rates to rise to help out the beleaguered pound.

The sterling's fall was precipitated by rumors of an early British general election in the spring and the markets decided that both the conservative and labor parties were not too adverse to seeing the pound being unofficially devalued. The point was vigorously denied by U.K. treasury officials, but the Bank of England's refusal to help out sterling in more unqualified manner when it fell below the 1.6000 level left the markets confused.

The bullion markets had another record trading day and gold and silver prices added further gains to their strong Monday level starts. Gold briefly touched the \$491 an ounce level but settled at \$488 — still nearly \$12 up over Monday prices. Silver prices were also about 10 cents up at around the \$12.18 an ounce trading range. Bullion dealers are worried that a bout of profit-

taking could take the precious metals down but feel that the trend for both gold and silver are definitely on the upturn with interest rates falling rapidly round the world.

The local markets certainly seemed to suggest this was so, for rial deposit rates fell back to their lowest level for several years, especially in the short-dated funds.

The week-fixed tenor was quoted — and not even dealt — at prices of 3½ - 4 percent levels, while the one month JIBOR fell to 4% - 5% percent. This is nearly ¼ percent lower over comparable Monday prices and a full 1½ percent down over prices of a week ago.

Once again both local institutions as well as the offshore OBU's — Bahrain based banking units — were caught in a state of confusion and dealers were not fully prepared to deal beyond the extreme short-dated funds. The spot exchange rial/dollar rates remained unsteady at around the 3.4400-05 levels all day.

In Europe, the dollar seemed to be continuously underpinned by the belief that the falls in U.S. interest rates will be offset by similar falls in Europe interest rates. Thus, while Eurodollar one-month deposit rates are now quoted at around 8½ percent the dollar managed to rise against the various currencies after a weak start on Monday. The yen was the steadiest at 227.80 levels but the mark fell back to 2.3480 (from 2.3360), the Swiss franc to 1.9250 (from 1.9180), the French franc to 6.6380 (from 6.6050 levels).

## Abu Dhabi population soars

ABU DHABI, Jan. 11 (WAM) — The population of the emirate of Abu Dhabi was estimated in mid-December 1981 to be approximately 520,777 persons with an absolute increase of 308,965 persons as compared with the population in 1975. The average annual rate of increase between the two years was around 15.3 percent.

This is disclosed in the 1981 statistics released by the department of planning. The statistics cover data on meteorology, population, agriculture, industry, foreign trade, transport, health, education, culture and tourism.

The number of newborn babies in Abu Dhabi area increased from 9777 in 1980 to 10,354 in 1981. Out of this number, 35 percent were nationals in 1980 and 31 percent in 1981.

In Al Ain area the number of births was 5,581 babies in 1980 and 6,085 in 1981 of this number nationals represented 40 percent in 1980 and 38 percent in 1981. The average annual rate of increase amounted to approximately 13 percent in Abu Dhabi area and 9 percent in the Al Ain area.

In the field of health, the statistics revealed that hospital beds in Abu Dhabi increased from 1414 beds in 1980 to 1416 beds in 1981 with resident patient in government hospitals rising from 35,578 persons in 1980 to 36,974 in 1981, the average annual rate of

increase was 0.001 percent for beds and 3.9 percent for the number of patients between 1980 and 1981.

In the Al Ain area, hospital beds increased from 345 in 1980 to 733 in 1981, while the number of resident patients in government hospitals rose from 16,102 to 22,861 in 1981 with an average annual rate of increase of 101 percent for beds and 42 percent for patients between 1980 and 1981.

## U.S. banks trim prime rate to 11%

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP) — Several major American commercial banks lowered their prime lending rate Tuesday from 11.5 percent to 11 percent, the lowest level of the key corporate lending rate since August of 1980.

The reductions by Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the fifth-largest commercial bank in the United States, Chemical Bank, no. 6, both in New York, and no. 8 First National Bank of Chicago, matched that of Chase Manhattan Bank, Dec. 28. At the time, no other banks joined Chase, the third-largest commercial bank.

The lower rate had been widely expected and reflects a lower cost of funds for banks.

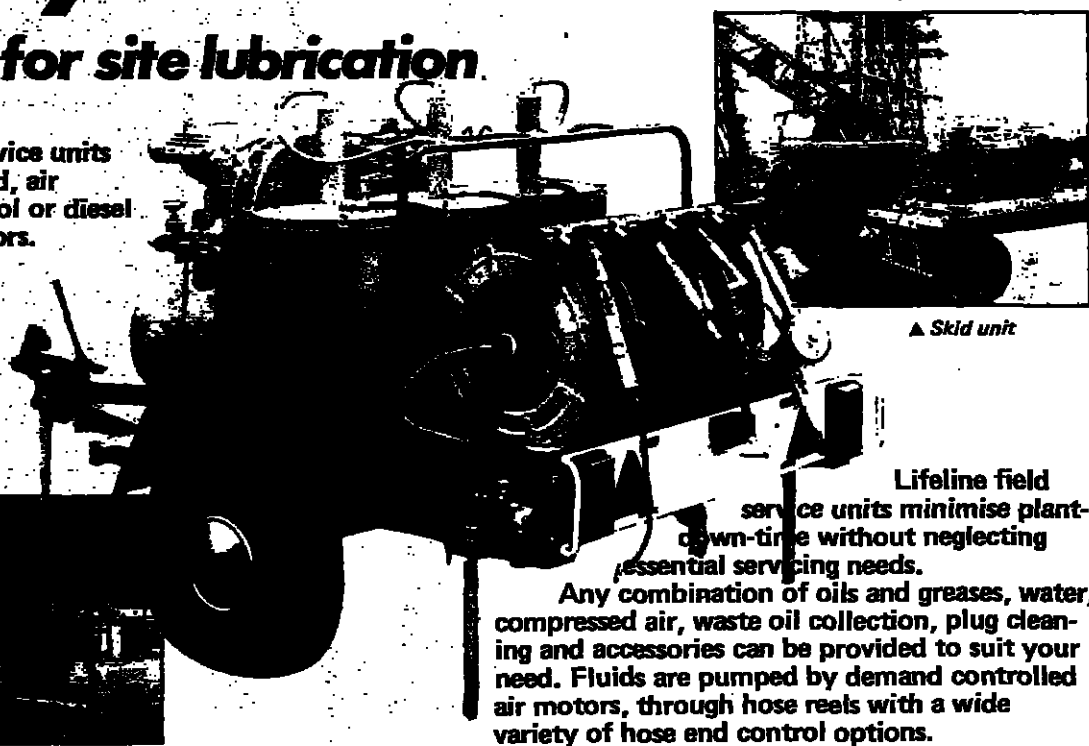
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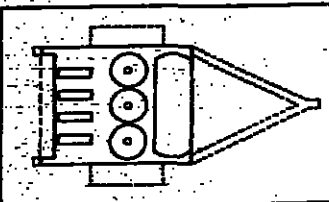
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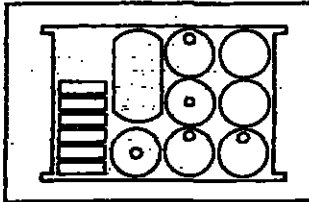


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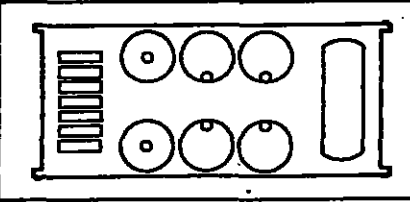
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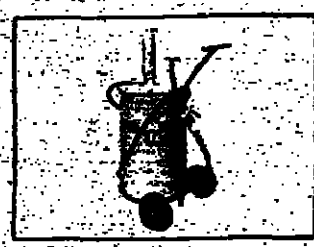


5 pumps/5 reels



6 pumps/7 reels

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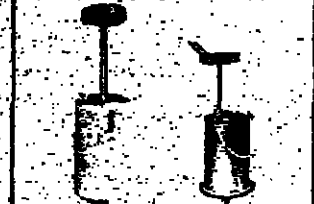


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## Between Djanet and Chirfa

## Paris-Dakar Rally takes a nasty twist

CHIRFA, Niger, Jan. 11 (AFP) — Two competitors were overcome by escaping exhaust fumes from their car, three motorcyclists were injured and several competitors hopelessly lost in the dramatic 532-kilometer desert stage of the Paris-Dakar Rally between Djanet, (Algeria) and Chirfa Monday.

French brothers Roland and Christian Maussi were discovered unconscious from exhaust fumes inside their Peugeot Dangel. A doctor gave first aid instructions to the rescuers over the radio, while they waited to be flown to safety by helicopter.

But concern mounted as night fell and the awaited helicopter, which had already flown the three injured motorcyclists back to Djanet to await transport to hospital, was apparently unable to take off again. First sign that this tough stage of the Rally had gone wrong came when officials, who set up a check point 100 kilometers out, saw nothing but empty desert where there should have been the first arrivals.

From his helicopter, race organizer Thierry Sabine spotted a number of competitors, who had left the correct route and taken a drastically wrong turning toward Libya, all blindly following the other. And in between alarming reports were coming in of accident victims. Three motorcyclists had crashed within minutes of each other.

The injured were French riders Philippe Joinegn, who suffered head injuries, and Marc Jallon with a bad leg fracture and Rik-kus Lubbers of the Netherlands with a fractured shoulder. Thierry Sabine was finally able to direct the convoy of strayed competitors toward Chirfa.

Stage were France's Andre Trossat in a Lada for the auto category, 12 minutes ahead

of overall leaders Belgian endurance ace Jacky Ickx and his French actor partner Claude Brasseur, who nevertheless maintained the overall lead. France's Hubert Auriol on a BMW took the stage in the motorcycle category to capture the overall lead.

Meanwhile, European Formula Two champion Oscar Larrauri of Argentina could become second driver to France's Jean-Pierre Jarier in the French Formula One team, Ligier, this season it was reported in Paris.

Ligier team manager Jean-Pierre Paoli said that only money could stand in the way of his joining the French stable. "I made contact with Larrauri about two months ago and he is one of the strongest candidates any Formula One team could want... budget permitting," he said.

The Argentine's manager, Domingo Cutuli, has asked between \$500,000 and \$600,000 as the price of putting Larrauri behind the wheel of a Ligier car, a price which Paoli considers "a hefty sum, but not unreasonable when you consider the cost of a Formula One season. We will see."

Larrauri has recently signed a contract as third driver with Italian Euracing stable Alfa Romeo, but nevertheless still hopes to become Jarier's teammate.

The deadline for signing-up of drivers is Jan. 31, but Larrauri is unmoved by anxiety. There is still a lot of room for maneuver, he said. Manager Cutuli stresses, however, that Ligier are not the only people interested in his protégé, as well as two or three other English teams, too. Toleman.



GOING STRONG: Former world racing champion Jacky Ickx (at the wheels) and team-mate French actor Claude Brasseur, who despite finishing 12 minutes behind France's Andre Trossat in the desert stage of the Paris-Dakar Rally, maintained their overall lead in the auto category.

## In Alkhorbar Softball

## Northrop teams to the fore

By Karen Laviola

ALKHOBAR, Jan. 11 — Both Northrop's men's and women's softball teams have captured the winter season's Alkhorbar Softball League Championships.

For the fourth straight year, the Hawkettes have bested all seven other teams in the women's league to take the title. Their first defeat in three years came at the hands of Safeway in their first encounter in the 14-game season. However, the Hawkettes capped off the season in style with a 12-4 win over the league's All Stars.

The second time the Hawkettes met Safeway in league play, the Northrop team beat them handily, 13-4. They then got a helping hand in winning the championship from McDonnell Douglas, who gave Safeway their second loss of the season in a close extra-inning game.

In the season's finale All-Star game, Jackie Loneragan's bases-loaded homer in the first inning gave the Hawkettes a 5-0 lead which they never relinquished.

However, the All-Stars were closing in 4-5 in the fourth inning when their pitcher, Sadie Thomas from McDonnell Douglas, was taken out of the game by a smashing line drive to the head by Hawkette shortstop, Kathy Cruz.

Northrop's Raiders came out on top of the 12-team men's league in a post-season tour-

namment which matched the top teams from the two divisions. The second-place team, McDonnell Douglas' Eagles, had jockeyed back and forth against the Raiders all season, with a record against the Raiders of two wins and three losses.

In all their games except one, the winning team came out on top by only one run and the championship game proved the rule as the Raiders won 12-11 in eight innings.

Jack Campbell, Northrop's pitcher, became the star of the game as he drove in the winning run with a clean hit into center field with a runner on second and two outs. Campbell went five for five at bat.

Another Northrop player, outfielder Kala Baty, although seriously injured in an earlier playoff game, was instrumental in the win. Bating clean-up as a designated hitter, Baty hit a homer with two on in the first innings and drew several key intentional walks.

"Our main strength all season has been our depth," said Raiders' coach Walt Dagampat. "It feels great to finally win the big one."

Although the Raiders have finished at the top of the league for four seasons, this is the first time they have won the playoffs.

The league's perpetual championship trophy was presented to the Raiders after the game by league president and coach of the Eagles, Dave Jahosky.

## On World Squash scene

## Jahangir shines brightly among Pakistan galaxy

By A. Majid Khan

KARACHI, Jan. 11 — Jahangir Khan, the teenage sensation from Pakistan, remained unconquered for the last 18 months. And in that period added yet another feather to his cap when on Nov. 16 in Birmingham, he retained the World Open Squash title. Once again his rival in the final was an Australian. He was Dean Williams, seeded sixth, who reached the final by eliminating two Pakistanis, Hiddy Jahan and Omar Zaman. Jahangir, the 18-year-old top seed, dropped only one game in the 64-man championship, while virtually destroying the 26-year-old challenger in only 63 minutes. He won 4-2, 6-9, 9-1, 4-1.

Jahangir's triumph is the second in-a-row in the Sixth World Championship. A feat which no other Pakistani has achieved since the championship was instituted in 1975.

The World Championship had been monopolized by the all-time great, Geoff Hunt of Australia. Hunt remained invincible for no less than a decade and during this period the Australian maestro ruled the world of squash which in the fifties was in the possession of Hashim Khan.

Like Hashim, Hunt has etched his name in

squash history with unique feats in international arenas. He was the only man who could better Hashim Khan's record of seven victories before announcing his retirement from international squash.

In March he had entered in the prestigious British Open, but had to withdraw on medical grounds before the beginning of the championship. It brought an end to his illustrious career.

But before that Jahangir Khan, 17 years younger, provided the biggest shock to Hunt at Toronto in November 1981. Hunt, the top seed and favorite to retain the world title for the fifth time in-a-row, became a fallen hero. He lost his crown to a new squash prince from Pakistan.

Jahangir battled for 104 minutes and emerged winner: 7-9, 9-1, 9-1, 9-1. Jahangir had beaten Hunt before in other international tournaments but it was his victory in the world tourney which gave him the stamp of a champion. It was his first appearance in the World Open and he put Pakistan back on top of world squash with his wonderful performance.

Pakistan's Qamar Zaman was twice beaten finalist, and Mohibullah Junior once, before Jahangir broke the Australian's hold to restore Pakistan's prestige in world squash. Jahangir, whose name means the conqueror of the world, undoubtedly lived up to his name.

Pakistan is proud of Jahangir Khan and he was honored recently with the highest reward in sports. He was awarded the President's Pride of Performance Medal by the government for his memorable achievement in international sports. The award also carries a cash prize of Rs. 20,000 (\$2,000).

The Pride of Performance Medal is awarded to sportsmen for excelling in any field. And for Jahangir Khan it was a historic one. No Pakistani in any sports field has been honored with this award at such a young age. His father, Roshan Khan, the finest stroke player of his era, and the only man to beat Hashim Khan, in the 1956 British Open final, is also the recipient of this award. But he got it not as a teenager.



Jahangir Khan ... teenage sensation

Roshan Khan had the great satisfaction of seeing his son being encouraged and patronized by the government and people of Pakistan as well as by his employers, Pakistan International Airlines (PIA).

His 28-year-old eldest son, Torsam Khan, a world ranking squash player, however, died on the court while playing in the 1979 Australian Open. This shock provided an impetus for Jahangir, who became all the more determined to fulfil the wishes of his brother. Torsam wanted Jahangir to become a world champion. And he did it.

Actually, Jahangir came into the limelight with his amazing performance in the 1979 World Amateur Squash Championship. He was not selected in the 4-member Pakistan team as he had finished fifth in the national trials held at Peshawar. But he competed in the individual event, as his name was recommended by the Pakistan Squash Rackets Federation.

Jahangir, one of the seven squash colts of PIA, getting Rs. 225 as stipend per month, was a highly talented youngster. PIA gave him air passage and other facilities for taking

part in the World Amateur Championship (individual event) that preceded the team event.

Jahangir had to qualify from the preliminary round and he did it. Unseeded and a qualifier, Jahangir shook the squash world by winning the title, beating England's seasoned Phil Kenyon 2-9, 9-3, 9-3, 9-5. Encouraged by success, Jahangir worked harder and within three years, he emerged as a great force in world squash. And the most worried man was none other than Geoff Hunt.

After his brother's demise Jahangir Khan's training was entrusted to his cousin, Rehmat Khan, who himself was a world renowned squash player. Rehmat, now employed by PIA, is the son of the late Nasrullah Khan, who had groomed Britain's six times world champion Jonah Barrington.

Nasrullah, the elder brother of Roshan Khan, had settled in London in 1954. He was a professional coach in a club where young Jonah met him. On Nasrullah's death the British press wrote editorials for his contribution to squash and the British government honored him posthumously.

Jahangir Khan thus belongs to a family of great squash players. He started learning the fundamentals of the game at the age of 12 at Karachi Fleet Club. He learnt squash under the guidance of his father, Roshan Khan, who preferred to stay in Pakistan though he was also offered many lucrative coaching assignments abroad.

Jahangir Khan was born in Karachi after his family moved from Peshawar, the home of world champions. Pakistan has the unique honor of producing no less than six world champions in a span of 35 years.

It was Hashim Khan, at the age of 36, who brought international laurels for Pakistan by winning the 1950 British Open, regarded as the unofficial world championship. He set an unprecedented feat, when he won the title seven times. He lost once when he was beaten by Roshan Khan.

Azam, younger brother of Hashim Khan, who was basically a tennis player but was persuaded by his brother to take up squash, also won the British Open four times.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1983

To see Aussies go two-up in One-Day series

# England crashes after fine start

SYDNEY, Aust., Jan. 11 (AP) — "We got out of jail," said a relieved Kim Hughes after Australia's 31-run win in the World Series Cup match against England at the Sydney Cricket Ground Tuesday night.

The Australians batted England out for 149 in reply to their own mediocre 180, to take a 2-0 lead in the triangular series. Queensland and Test pace bowler Carl Rackemann routed England when he took three vital wickets — Chris Tavare, Derek Randall and Ian Botham — in an eight-over spell.

"Both sides batted poorly. We should have been able to get three and a half runs an over with our experience," said a disappointed Bob Willis. England lost six wickets for 18 when the innings collapsed after being 131 for four, handing the game on a platter to Australia.

"We only needed 50 with six wickets in hand, I can't explain our performance," said Willis. Hughes said the wicket wasn't the easiest to bat on, with plenty of grass. He said he would have bowled first had he won the toss. "I would have thought we could have got 220-230."

But Willis won the toss and sent the Australians in, launching a concerted leg stump attack on Kepler Wessels, who opened with John Dyson. Dyson was the mainstay of the Australian innings with two partnerships of 41 — one with David Hookes and another with Allan Border, pulling his team out of the mire.

## Patil, Vengsarkar crack centuries

PESHAWAR, Pakistan, Jan. 11 (AP) — Sandeep Patil and Dilip Vengsarkar cracked centuries as India recovered from 15 for three to declare their first innings at 292 for the loss of five wickets on the second day of the three-day cricket match against the Frontier Governor's XI.

The Governor's XI had declared its first innings at 255 for three wickets. Haroon Rashid had scored a brisk 133 with Shoaib Muhammad chipping in with 71. In their second knock, the Governor's XI were 65 for the loss of Shoaib's wicket at the close. Shoaib's individual tally was 19.

When play began Tuesday, India were in a hopeless position of 15 for three with Vengsarkar and Viswanath at the crease. But Viswanath left soon and Patil joined Vengsarkar. Both the batsmen batted freely and pulled India out of trouble. Patil smashed 137, while Vengsarkar scored 100.

## BRIEFS

SAINT VINCENT, Italy, (AP) — World Boxing Association (WBA) lightweight champion Ray Mancini of the United States will fight Britain's George Feneby in a 10-round bout (title bout in the Indian region Feb. 6), organizers announced over the weekend.

DAVOS, Switzerland, (AP) — Famaa vickinson of the U.S. won Tuesday's women's Alpine Skiing World Cup Slalom in a time of 1:25.26. Second place went to Erika Hess of Switzerland in 1:25.44 and third place to Perrine Pelen of France in 1:25.73.

ADELBOUDEN, Switzerland, (AP) — Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland won Tuesday men's Alpine Skiing World Cup Giant Slalom here in a time of 2:24.94. Two other Swiss skiers, Max Julien and Jacques Luthy, were second and third respectively.

BREMEN, (AP) — The Australians Danny Clark and Don Allan were trailing back in fifth place after four day's competition in the Bremen Six-day cycling meet. But they were still on the same lap as leaders Gregor Braun of West Germany and Rene Pijnen of the Netherlands.

Paceman Geoff Lawson again increased his stature as a batsman, hitting up 33 after coming in at No. 8. But the Australian innings ended after only 46.4 overs, and England's play in playing two spinners, Geoff Miller and Vic Marks, appeared to have paid off.

Miller took three for 27 and Marks two for 27 in a type of game which usually does not favor the slower bowlers. England lost David Gower for nine when the score was 11 and the early order lineup tumbled to Jeff Thomson and Rackemann. But while Ian Botham and Allan Lamb were there victory always seemed possible.

England were cruising at 131 for four but the loss of Allan Lamb led a steady flow of traffic to and from the pavilion. Jeff Thomson clean bowled Lamb for 49 and without addition to the score, Trevor Jesty, who added 36 with Lamb, was run out for 12 after an embarrassing mix-up with his partner Geoff Miller.

England were in trouble at 131 for six and they were further in the mire only four runs later when Rodney Hogg trapped Miller lbw for two.

## Score-board

Australia	49
J. Dyson c Randall b Marks	18
K. Wessels b Cowans	3
G. Chappell c Marks b Botham	0
D. Hookes b Marks	11
A. Border b Marks	22
R. Marsh c Taylor b Miller	7
G. Lawson not out	33
J. Thomson b Miller	8
R. Hogg c and b Cowans	8
C. Rackemann b Willis	0
Extras	21
Total	180
Ball of wicket 1-26, 2-33, 3-36, 4-77, 5-118, 6-124, 7-132, 8-158, 9-175.	
Bowling: Willis 6.4-1-20-1; Cowans 7.0-20-2; Botham 7.1-41-1; Jesty 6.0-23-1; Marks 10.1-27-2; Miller 10.0-28-3.	

Former Australian captain Greg Chappell cleaned up the tail when he dismissed Bob Taylor (2) and English captain Bob Willis (0) with successive deliveries. In his following over he took the wicket of Norman Cowans (4) to end the match.

Chappell finished with the flattering figures of three for 17 from only 5.1 overs and he took his three wickets for only one run in five deliveries. But Carl Rackemann, who took four wickets in Australia's easy win over New Zealand in Melbourne last Sunday, was voted man of the match for his three wickets for 28.

Hughes had hoped that the pace attack would break through, and kept aside Chappell with his spin and medium pace deliveries until the end. "I wasn't worried about time, and thought it would all be over for England in 45 to 47 overs," said Hughes.

England now play New Zealand twice, in Melbourne on Thursday and in Brisbane on Saturday. Little change is expected if any, to the Australian squad, to be announced Wednesday for the match with England in Brisbane.

England	9
D. Gower c Hookes b Thomson	49
C. Tavaré c Border b Rackemann	4
A. Lamb b Thomson	12
D. Randall b Rackemann	12
I. Botham b Rackemann	4
T. Jesty run out	1
G. Miller lbw Hogg	2
V. Marks not out	149
R. Taylor lbw Chappell	4
R. Willis c Marsh b Chappell	4
N. Cowans b Chappell	35
Extras	149
Total	355
Ball of wicket 1-11, 2-44, 3-53, 4-95, 6-131, 7-131, 8-135, 9-142.	
Bowling: Lawson 8.1-33-0; Thomson 10.4-21-2; Hogg 10.1-15-1; Rackemann 8.1-28-3; Chappell 5.1-0-17-3.	

## Afzal at dazzling best

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Jan. 11 — Ranger Green's Muhammad Afzal stole the thunder in the Albreza Cricket League with a record-breaking performance against Ranger White Friday.

He cracked 143, an all-time high in the league, in a superlative display of powerful batting as Ranger Green inflicted a crushing 226-run defeat on its sister team, Afzal's innings, which included six mighty sixers and 20 hits to the fence, eclipsed the previous best of 133 set by Nasser Azam of the Indian Embassy against Honda.

Apart from Afzal's century, Adnan's 52 went a long way in helping Ranger Green amass 288 for nine in their allotted overs. Ranger White never really gave chase to the mammoth target after Adnan broke through early. Wickets tumbled at regular intervals with Adnan finishing with a haul of eight for 19 runs in Ranger White's total of 62.

Tihama began their campaign on a victorious note. They registered a 34-run verdict over Petromin in a keenly-contested match. Tihama, batting first, began disastrously losing two quick wickets. But a third-wicket revival between Assad and Ilyas (21), sharing 75 runs, stemmed the rot. Assad topscored with 76 runs.

Petromin began sedately against an accurate Tihama attack. But Ismail squashed their aspiration of overhauling Tihama's total by steadily whittling away their resistance from one end. He bagged six wickets while conceding 52 runs as Petromin were shot out for 133. Only Pervaz (42) and Zaeem (34) offered some fight.

Zahid Tractors struggled to beat Bank Al Jazira in their opening encounter of the league. And it was only due to a patient

unbeaten 44 by Qazi which enabled the Tractors to register a two wicket win over the Bankmen. Bank Al Jazira piled up a modest 107.

Pak Saudi maintained their winning streak with a comfortable eight wicket triumph over ACE. This was their fourth win in four matches. It was only a determined 46 by Younus and a gritty 19 by Saragani which gave a modicum of respectability to the ACE's score after they had lost four wickets with only eight runs on the board. Nasim took three for 10, while Amin, Rizwan and Nasir bagged two wickets apiece. Nasim (6) not out and Ajeet (36) saw Pak Saudi past ACE's meagre total of 106.



TRAGIC: Jockey Carlos Astorga appears to be in danger of being trampled after being thrown out of his mount Hidden Danger (on ground), who broke a leg while striding to victory in the first race at Gulfstream Park, Florida Monday. Astorga, however, was unharmed, but the horse was destroyed.

## Soccer briefs

### Breitner plans to hang boots

MUNICH, Jan. 11 (AFP) — Paul Breitner, captain of West Germany Cup holders Bayern Munich, Monday announced that he will be retiring from professional football at the end of the season.

The ex-international mid-fielder, now 31, was a member of the West German side which won the World Cup in 1974. After more than a year out of the international side because of disagreements with manager Jupp Derwall, he agreed to play for his country again in the World Cup finals in Spain last year in which West Germany were the losing finalists. Breitner's professional career spanned 13 years.

LONDON, (AFP) — Ossi Ardiles is back in action and determined to help English First Division club Tottenham Hotspur retain their grip on the F.A. Cup. The Argentinian Monday played his first game in a Spurs shirt for over ten months in the unusual setting of a Luton work ground, and afterwards said: "I am glad to be back with Spurs, and I am looking forward to playing in the second half of the season, especially in the cup."

Former Manchester United and Northern Ireland soccer star George Best appeared in London bankruptcy court on Tuesday and agreed to cooperate with the official receiver.

Best, 36, was the object of a receiving order last Nov. 5 in which the inland revenue tax department claimed he owed 18,686 pounds (\$29,524) in back taxes. Best, who spent a number of seasons playing in the United States, most recently with the San Jose (now Golden Bay) Earthquakes, was one of the most talented and temperamental soccer players of the modern era.

BARCELONA, (AFP) — Four people are to go on trial here Wednesday charged with the kidnapping nearly two years ago of F.C. Barcelona football star Enrique Castro "Quini." Quini was seized by his kidnappers on March 1, 1981 and freed by police on March 25 near Saragossa.

ST. ETIENNE, (AFP) — Chairman of French football club A.S. St. Etienne Paul Bressy announced the sacking of manager Robert Herbin and his assistant Bernard Gardon at a press conference here Monday. The announcement brought to an end speculation about the future of Herbin.

## Auckland tourney disrupted

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Jan. 11 (AFP) — Play on the second day of the \$115,000 International Grand Prix Tennis Tournament here Tuesday was disrupted for more than an hour on center court after overnight damage to the surface by petrol bombs thrown by anti-apartheid demonstrators.

The demonstrators, protesting the appearance at the event of South African eight seed Bernie Milton, threw in tennis balls containing petrol which made small craters on the court surface. Monday play was interrupted by anti-apartheid demonstrators protesting at Milton's appearance in the tournament.

Police arrested three suspects who were due to appear in court Tuesday. When play started, fourth-seeded Australian Phil Dent went down to countryman Broderick Dyke in a tense first round match, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

Top seed John Alexander wasted no time in beating John Frawley 6-2, 6-3, while second-seeded New Zealander Russell Simpson comfortably beat Mexican junior Eduardo Oncinas 7-6, 6-2, winning the first set tiebreaker 7-3.

New Zealand's top Davis Cup player and third seed Chris Lewis defeated American Scott McCain 6-3, 6-4 despite serving badly in the second set.

Another New Zealander, Jeff Simpson, survived seven break points to win the 46-minute first set 6-4, and then he won the second set by the same score against Australian qualifier Craig Treggonning despite dropping service twice.

Australian Rod Frawley, fifth seed, and sixth-seeded Brad Drewett both advanced to the second round. Frawley was down a set and 1-3 against American qualifier Matt McDonald before finding form and finally winning 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-1. Drewett also had a three-setter but finally beat Australian Peter Johnston 6-3, 5-7, 8-6.

After all the early disruption, Milton took the court to the jeers of a handful of protestors outside the pavilion. He was unaffected by the noise, however, and managed to beat another qualifier Ross Case (Australia) 6-2, 3-6, 8-6.

Meanwhile, in Landover, Maryland, Martina Navratilova needed just forty minutes to win her first tournament of the new year, crushing West German Sylvia Hanika 6-1, 6-1 in a Grand Prix final Monday.

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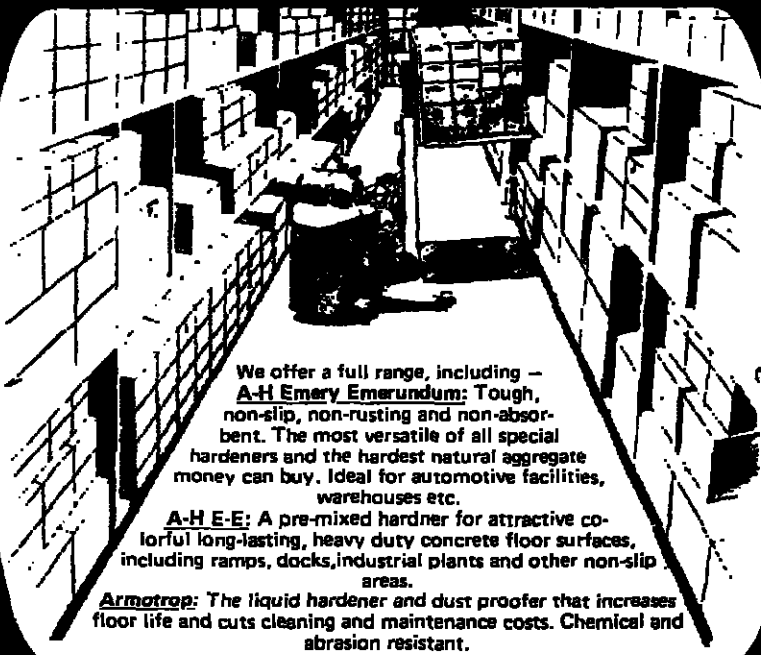
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This is to advise all concerned that our employee Mr. DEREK WILLIAM SAUNDERS. British National (whose photograph appears above) expired of heart attack on 30th December 1982. Any outstanding claim against the late Mr D.W. Saunders may please be advised within 7 days of this notice appearing, to our Personal Manager Mr. O.M. Samater, after which this Company will not be held responsible.

All friends of late Mr. D.W. Saunders are kindly advised that the company will be repatriating his body back to U.K. ASAP. His father's address may please be collected from Mr. O.M. Samater.

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As trip is criticized

## Falkland Islanders honor Mrs. Thatcher

PORT STANLEY, Jan. 11 (R) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher continued her morale-boosting visit to the Falkland Islands Tuesday after an emotional second day in which the islanders paid her a unique honor.

She toured battlefields Monday and paid her respects at British war graves and later was awarded the honorary Freedom of the Islands for her "steadfast and unyielding leadership" during last year's conflict with Argentina.

She visited British warships serving in Falkland waters Tuesday and saw some of the reconstruction work carried out in the South Atlantic islands since the 10-week conflict ended last June. The award of the Freedom of the Falklands, the first ever conferred by the islands ruling council, was made at a dinner in Port Stanley attended by about 500 persons — half the population of the colony's tiny capital.

Mrs. Thatcher, visibly moved by the honor, said the islanders and the British people had given an example to the world.

The citation, read by a member of the islands' executive council, Harold Rowlands, declared: "We the undersigned representa-

tives of the people of the Falklands, in acknowledgement of our humble and sincere gratitude and appreciation of the courageous, steadfast and unyielding leadership of Margaret Hilda Thatcher, hereby confer on you the honorary Freedom of Sanley and all the townships and settlements throughout the Falkland Islands."

Mrs. Thatcher, appearing to blink back tears, kissed Rowlands on the cheek and said: "This is the most marvellous honor you have conferred upon me." She continued: "So we in the Falklands and Great Britain rededicate our lives to the cause of freedom and justice of peoples here and everywhere. We have given an example to the world and hope to many of those who do not enjoy these great qualities."

Meanwhile, Latin American countries, reacting to Thatcher's visit, generally agreed with Argentina's condemnation of the trip.

Argentine President Reynaldo Bignone Monday echoed an earlier statement by Foreign Minister Juan Ramon Aguirre Lanari when he described Mrs. Thatcher's presence on the islands, which Argentina has claimed for 150 years, as "a new act of provocation and arrogance."

## Parley on Sikh demands begins

NEW DELHI, Jan. 11 (R) — The Indian government began fresh talks Tuesday with leaders of a Sikh protest movement demanding political and religious concessions in the northern state of Punjab.

The high-level government team included Home Minister Prakash Chand Sethi.

## 12 million Indians to vote next month

NEW DELHI, Jan. 11 (AFP) — Twelve million Indians go to the polls early next month to elect new local assemblies in the northeast states of Assam and Meghalaya and in New Delhi.

The elections, coming a few days after the defeat of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress (I) Party in the state elections in the southern states of Andhra Pradesh and Karnataka, will provide a new test of the party's popularity ahead of general elections in two years, newspapers here say.

The conservative parties, the Janata and the BJP (Hindu), and regional parties, especially in Assam — where a majority of voters may boycott the elections, are the main rivals of the Congress Party. In Assam, 126 representatives are to be elected to the state assembly and Meghalaya is to elect 60.

The conservatives appear to have an edge in New Delhi, where 3.5 million voters will on Feb. 5 to elect a 56-member metropolitan council, which only has a consultative role, and a 100-member municipal corporation to administer the Delhi metropolis.

Defense Minister Ramaswami Venkataraman and Energy Minister Shiv Shankar. The talks are aimed at defusing tensions in Punjab, a prosperous farming state, where a campaign led by the Sikh-dominated opposition Akali Dal has caused a major headache for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Earlier talks on the demands, which include greater autonomy for Punjab, collapsed last April and thousands of Sikhs went to jail during a long period of agitation. Political commentators suggested Tuesday that the resumed talks might yield results.

The commentators said Mrs. Gandhi's ruling Congress (I) Party may be in a mood to try for a politically valuable settlement following its disastrous performance in southern state elections last week. And the Akalis may be weary of their agitation which has so far yielded no concrete results, they added.

Tuesday's talks were taking place in Chandigarh, shared as state capital by Punjab and neighboring Haryana. Sole possession of Chandigarh is one of the political demands of the Akali protesters. Others include a redrawing of boundaries to take Punjabi-speaking areas into the state and additional river water rights.

Government sources in Delhi have said there are few problems over conceding the Sikh religious demands, including formal declaration of Amritsar as a "Sikh holy city" under which tobacco and alcohol would be banned. The main stumbling block to any settlement is likely to be the Sikh demand for greater regional political power.



**CLEARING FLOOD DEBRIS:** Technicians dressed in plastic suits and respirators continue the long-stalled clean-up of flood debris Monday at Times Beach contaminated by dioxin. Residents living in the area have been asked to move out of the area.

## Gandhi film director, actor nominated for Golden Globe

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11 (R) — British actor Ben Kingsley and Director Richard Attenborough were nominated Monday for Hollywood Golden Globe Awards for their work on the film *Gandhi*.

The British-Indian film collected five nominations, three less than the leading contender, *An Officer and a Gentleman*, starring Richard Gere.

Kingsley, relatively unknown in the United States until he starred as Gandhi, was nominated for awards as the best dramatic actor and the best new male star of the year. The film also received nominations for the best foreign film and for best screenplay, by Richard Briley. The Golden Globe Awards are to be presented Jan. 29 by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, made up of a segment of the foreign reporters in Los Angeles, and often provide a foretaste of the coming Hollywood Oscar winners.

Gere was nominated as best dramatic actor and other nomination for *An Officer and a Gentleman*, an unexpectedly big box office success in the United States, included Debra Winger for best dramatic actress and the award for best dramatic film.

Eleven-year-old Aileen Quinn, who played the name role in the \$50-million musical *Annie*, was nominated for the best musical actress and best new female star of the year awards. Apart from Kingsley and Gere, those nominated for the best dramatic actor award were: British actor Albert Finney, for *Shoot the Moon*, Jack Lemmon, for *Missing*, and Paul Newman, for *The Verdict*.

Beside Debra Winger, those nominated for best dramatic actress were: Diane Keaton, for *Shoot the Moon*, Jessica Lange, for *Frances*, Sissy Spacek, for *Missing*, and

Meryl Streep, for *Sophie's Choice*.

Along with *An Officer and a Gentleman*, the nomination for best dramatic film were: *E.T.*, *Extra Terrestrial*, *Missing*, *Sophie's Choice* and *The Verdict*.

The best foreign film nominations were: *The Man from Snowy River* (Australia), *Fitzcarraldo* (Germany), *Quest for Fire* (Canada), *La Traviata* (Italy), *Yol* (Switzerland/Turkey) and *Gandhi*.

Nominations for best director were: Attenborough, for *Gandhi*, Costa-Gavras, for *Missing*, Sidney Lumet, for *The Verdict*, Sydney Pollack, for *Tootsie*, and Steven Spielberg, for *E.T.*, *Extra-Terrestrial*.

## Nuclear waste ship reaches Cherbourg

CHERBOURG, France, Jan. 11 (R) — A freighter carrying 24 tons of atomic waste from Japan docked at Cherbourg Tuesday despite a week of protest by anti-nuclear activists of the Greenpeace Ecology Movement.

The ship, the British-registered *Pacific Crane*, brought nuclear waste destined for recycling at the nearby La Hague plant, port officials said. Anti-nuclear activists have staged demonstrations over the past few days to demand a halt to French reprocessing of spent nuclear fuel and the release of a ship operated by Greenpeace.

Eight crew members of the impounded vessel *Sirius* chained themselves to the gates of the maritime affairs office for three hours Monday in protest against the seizure of the ship by French officials Thursday when it tried to dock at the port.

## Mitterrand to tour West Africa

ABIDJAN, Jan. 11 (R) — Strong contrasts in political orientation and economic well-being will confront French President Francois Mitterrand on his tour of three small West African countries this week.

His six-day journey to Togo, Benin and Gabon, starting Thursday, will cover the spectrum from staunch conservatism to Marxist-Leninism, and from debt-ridden hardship to the affluence which oil reserves bring. Yet however diverse they are, the three countries have one prominent feature in common and years after they gained independence from France, their links with Paris are as close as ever.

France is still the main trading partner of all three, whose currency is the franc guaranteed by the French treasury. The former colonial power heads the list of aid donors to Togo and Benin, has a military accord with

Togo and 500 troops in Gabon and can count 31,000 of its citizens working in the three countries in business, government and education.

Mitterrand, who will be accompanied by senior ministers and advisers, will be making his third visit to sub-Saharan Africa in eight months. The socialist president is underlining through travel that France's commitment to its "privileged partners" in Africa is as firm now as it was when Gen. de Gaulle mapped out the post-colonial relationship.

When Mitterrand leaves Gabon Jan. 18, he will have visited 11 Francophone countries in the region. By comparison, observers point out, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, whose country has similar historical links with Africa, has visited Sub-Saharan Africa once in over three years in office.

The date of Mitterrand's arrival in Lome, the Togolese capital, is not fortuitous. Jan. 13 is "National Liberation Day" in Togo and marks the seizure of power by Gen. Gnassingbe Eyadema in 1967. The general is still in command but his country is in a profound economic crisis, with foreign debts estimated at \$1 billion.

An austerity drive is the official explanation for the cancellation this year of traditionally lavish celebrations and the extra month's pay usually received by public servants. Mitterrand is likely to pay tribute to conventions, first agreed in Lome, linking over 60 African, Caribbean and Pacific countries to the European community, and guaranteeing access to the European market for their raw materials.

France played a big part in the Lome Conventions and the socialist government's pledge to raise its foreign aid contributions to 0.7 percent of gross nation product by 1988 has earned it praise from the Third World. But as Mitterrand has said, in a speech which must have reassured French taxpayers: "To help the Third World is to help oneself."

## Ossining prison uprising ends

OSSINING, New York, Jan. 11 (AP) — A 53-hour siege at the old Sing Sing Prison ended early Tuesday when all 17 guards held hostage by rebellious inmates were released unharmed, a prison official said.

The hostages, held by up to 570 inmates, suffered only some bumps and bruises, a state official said in announcing an end to the impasse at about 12:45 a.m. The official announcement came after an inmate spokesman speaking over a bullhorn told reporters that the hostages had been freed and said the prisoners would lock themselves back in their cells. "Your lives are in your hands," said the inmate who announced the release of the guards.

Special troops, wearing orange helmets and uniforms retook the cell block at 1:40 a.m. (0640 GMT), moving on all five floors of the facility.

Special envoy K.S. Bajpai, who flew to

## India consults ASEAN on Cambodia

SINGAPORE, Jan. 11 (R) — An Indian emissary arrived here Tuesday amid mounting pressure to invite an anti-Vietnam resistance coalition to speak for Kampuchea at the nonaligned summit in New Delhi in March.

Singapore, Malaysia and Indonesia, all members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), have demanded that Prince Norodom Sihanouk, head of a newly-formed Democratic Kampuchea (DK) coalition, be allowed to take part in the summit.

India, which recognizes the Vietnam-backed Heng Samrin government in Phnom Penh, has said the Kampuchean seat at the summit should be left vacant until there was a consensus decision in New Delhi.

## French police chief takes over in Corsica

AJACCIO, Corsica, Jan. 11 (R) — Commissioner Robert Broussard, France's new police chief in troubled Corsica, took control Tuesday of efforts to end separatist violence on the island.

Broussard, former head of the anti-gang brigade in Paris, arrived in the Corsican capital Monday with Security Minister Joseph Fraceschi. Guerrillas of the Corsican National Liberation Front (FLNC), who carried out almost 700 bomb attacks in the Mediterranean island last year, have been lying low since Broussard's appointment.

President Francois Mitterrand ordered a shake-up of the police in Corsica last week to stem FLNC intimidation of French settlers. Broussard told reporters he intended to "restore confidence among the population and police and ensure the protection of people and property within the strict application of the law."

Informal sources said he was expected to give priority to a drive against Corsican criminals using the FLNC as an umbrella for extortion rackets.

Franceschi said Monday he had proof that the FLNC "has organic relations with other international terrorist movements." He did not elaborate but the Corsican guerrillas have had contacts with the Spanish Basque guerrilla group ETA and the Irish Republican Army (IRA), according to police. Franceschi, who is himself Corsican, urged islanders to disavow the FLNC: "I dare not imagine what would become of our island once it was liberated from so-called French occupation," he said. "Left by itself in the obscure battleground which the Mediterranean represents, it would become easy prey for foreign powers, whether great or small."

The FLNC, founded in 1976 and outlawed last week, draws on a tradition of resistance to Corsica's 200-year-old link with France. Police say it numbers 200 active guerrillas. Informal sources say a power struggle is currently going on inside the organization between hardliners who want violence to continue and moderates who want to switch to political action.

## Nakasone begins talks in Seoul

SEOUL, Jan. 11 (R) — Yasuhiro Nakasone Tuesday began the first official visit to South Korea by a Japanese prime minister, a trip designed to bring about a new era in a relationship marked by past enmities.

The United States, which has separate security arrangements with Japan and South Korea, has given its strong backing to the two-day visit. North Korea and left-wing opposition parties in Japan have said the visit was aimed at the formation of a military alliance linking Seoul, Tokyo and Washington. Nakasone is making his visit just one week before he goes to Washington for talks with President Reagan. He was welcomed at the airport by South Korean Prime Minister Kim Sang-Hyup.

Japan's national flag flew from government buildings for the first time since 1945, when 35 years of Japanese colonial rule over Korea ended. Nakasone had his initial meeting with President Chun Doo Hwan shortly after arrival. Japanese officials said they were expected to reach broad agreement on a \$4 billion aid package from Tokyo for South Korean development projects.

Military police mounted guard at the air-

port as Nakasone arrived but no special measures were noticeable on the 25-km route into the capital. A man speaking Korean had telephoned the Japanese Embassy on Sunday saying he would kill Nakasone as he drove into Seoul.

Tokyo stirred considerable anti-Japanese reaction in both North and South Korea last year with revisions to school history books which glossed over its colonial and wartime record. Later it promised to revise the changes. Nakasone said before leaving for Seoul that he hoped the visit, his first overseas trip since he became prime minister in November, would establish mutual trust and friendship between South Korea and Japan.

Details of Japanese aid over the next seven years will be discussed Wednesday by foreign ministers Shintaro Abe of Japan and Lee Bum-Suk of South Korea, officials said. South Korea had asked Japan for \$10 billion, saying its huge defense burden in the face of a North Korean military threat also benefited Japan and other East Asian areas. But it reduced its request to \$4 billion after Japan said the original amount was too much.

## White House chief of staff apologizes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (R) — White House Chief of Staff James Baker apologized Monday for saying that labor Secretary Raymond Donovan should resign.

President Reagan also stepped in quick to express confidence in Donovan, who has repeatedly denied allegations by FBI informants that he had links to the underworld when he was a top executive of a New Jersey construction firm. The president said Baker's remarks, made in an interview published Sunday by the *Dallas Morning News*, were "inadvertent and regrettable."

Reagan's reaction was relayed by White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes, who quoted the president as saying the whole affair had been blown out and that "he continues to have full confidence in Secretary Donovan."

A special prosecutor last September said that he had found "insufficient credible evidence" to link Donovan to mobsters or to back claims he was present when his firm allegedly made secret payoffs to corrupt union officials.

The special prosecutor, Leon Silverman, said in closing his inquiry that he remained "disturbed" by allegations that were still "unresolved" and that his findings did not amount to a conclusive bill of health for the labor secretary.

In the interview remarks for which he issued a public apology, Baker, who is one of the president's most influential White House advisers, was quoted as complaining that it took too long to get rid of officials whose presence became an embarrassment for Reagan.

For example, he said, "Ray Donovan shouldn't be in there... What's he thinking about? He's got his good name now. He's vindicated (as a result of the special prosecutor's inquiry)."

## Plane with radioactive material crashes

DETROIT, Michigan, Jan. 11 (AFP) — A United Airlines DC-8 cargo jet carrying two kilos of lightly radioactive material crashed in a swamp shortly after takeoff here Tuesday killing three crew members.

An airport spokesman said the radioactive matter — americium-241, used in the manufacture of electronic smoke detectors — had been stored in the tail of the aircraft, the only portion not seriously damaged, and was recovered intact.

The plane was carrying 25 tons of cargo, including two tons of mail. There were no passengers aboard. The cause of the crash was not immediately determined.

**الجزيرة JERAISSY**

**VACANCIES**

APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED FROM COMPUTER PROFESSIONALS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

**SALES EXECUTIVES:**  
FOR WANG AND APPLE COMPUTER SYSTEMS.

**COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS/ANALYSTS**  
FOR WANG AND APPLE COMPUTER SYSTEMS.

PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO ELECTRONICS OR COMPUTER SCIENCE GRADUATES. GRADUATES IN MBA, SCIENCE OR COMMERCE WILL ALSO BE CONSIDERED.

A MINIMUM OF TWO TO THREE YEARS EXPERIENCE IN THE COMPUTER FIELD IS REQUIRED. PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO SAUDI NATIONALS. OTHERS MUST HAVE TRANSFERABLE IQAMA AND DRIVING LICENSE.

APPLICATIONS TO BE SENT TO THE  
**Riyadh House Establishment**  
COMPUTER DIVISION,  
P.O. BOX 2830, JEDDAH  
BY 20TH JANUARY, 1983.

Min				Max							
C		F		C		F					
Amsterdam	4	39	9	48	cloudy	Madrid	4	39	13	55	clear
Athens	7	45	15	59	clear	Manila	20	68	32	90	clear
Bahrain	12	54	16	61	cloudy	Mexico City	8	46	20	68	clear
Bangkok	24	75	32	90	clear	Miami	22	72	26	79	cloudy
Beirut	12	54	16	61	clear	Montreal	-15	5	2	36	rain
Belgrade	-2	28	7	45	clear	Moscow	-1	30	1	34	cloudy
Brisbane	-4	39	11	52	cloudy	New Delhi	9	48	16	61	cloudy
Buenos Aires	23	73	33	91	cloudy	New York	1	34	7	45	rain
Calcutta	10	50	20	68	cloudy	Nicosia	5	41	15	59	cloudy
Caracas	4	39	5	41	snow	Osaka	7	45	9	48	clear
Copenhagen	60	43	7	45	cloudy	Paris	7	45	9	48	cloudy
Frankfurt	6	43	9	48	rain	Peking	-6	21	2	36	clear
Geneva	-4	25	4	39	clear	Perth	16	61	26	79	clear
Havana	20	68	28	82	cloudy	Rio de Janeiro	21	70	33	91	cloudy
Helsinki	-2	28	1	34	cloudy	Rome	1	34	13	55	clear
Hong Kong	13	55	15	59	cloudy	San Francisco	8	46	11	52	clear
Honolulu	19	66	27	81	clear	Seoul	-12	10	-4	25	cloudy
Jakarta	23	73	31	88	rain	Singapore	24	75	30	86	rain
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	30	86	rain	Stockholm	-1	34	3	37	clear
Lima	20	68	27	81	clear	Sydney	21	70	26	79	cloudy
Lisbon	4	39	12	54	clear	Taipei	12	54	17	63	cloudy
London	9	48	12	54	cloudy	Tokyo	0	32	8	46	clear
Los Angeles	15	59	29	84	clear	Toronto	4	39	6	43	rain

**VILLAS FOR RENT**

THERE ARE THREE SMALL VILLAS, ONE OF THEM WITH SWIMMING POOL, IN AN EXCELLENT SPOT IN MALAZ, RIYADH, FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: 4767010

مركز الأعمال